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With a Charge of Shot and Died

A distressing accident occurred on Sunday on the west side near the Rick lost his life, being shot in the back with a shot gan in the hands

There were several witnesses to the accident, and the stories of all are anhstantially the same.

The boy who did the shooting was William Ramthun, and the story of the shooting is that he came over to the pumping station in the afternoon where a number of little fellows were playing about, with the intention of going duck hunting up the river with a companion. When he arrived on the scone he found that his friend had left without him, so he sat down on a pile of wood near where the little fellows were playing. The boys threw several sticks into the air, telling young Ramthun to shoot at them but he had not done so. Then one of the boys grabbed the hat from young Rick's head and throwing it into the air, told Ramthun to shoot at that. Ramthun pointed his gun at the hat, but did not shoot, and when the hat fell to the ground he lowered his gun | School. and attempted to lower the hammer. which had been raised. As he did this the hammer slipped from his thumb and falling onto the cartridge, exploded it, the charge striking young Rick in the back. The little fellow ad run with another companion to pick up the hat, and they were noth thru the country. It is said that the just stooping to do so when the gan cry for a combination between the was discharged and the little fellow fell to the ground.

According to the testimony the boy was not over fifteen feet from the muzzle of the gun when it was dis- roads, that are reputed to wax fat in diarged and the consequence was that fellow's buck.

Menical assistance was called at once and the boy was carried to his Wisconsin farmers, who are uniting home, but nothing could be done for in county organizations under the him, as the doctors realized at once that he had received a mortal wound. Equity, to send representatives to the The charge of shot ontered the back on the left side of the spine just over the kidney and took an upward direct seek affiliation. Those who have tion, going into the lung cavity. Several of the vertabre of the spine vere also shattered by the shot.

Brown, and these men viewed the renains and on Monday afternoon met out what the killing had been acci-

Snow Storms in October.

s a regular storm period, being central on the 2nd. Change to warmer with falling barometer will appear on those dates, followed by rains and autumnal storms. Clear, frosty weather will follow those dates. The 7th, 8th and 9th are reactionary storm periods during which days there conditions. Mist and drizzle, sleet class that exploits the less cunning and perhaps snow can be looked The next storm period is central on the 14th, covering the 18th to the 17th. Along the Great Lakes will come severe dashes of sleet and snow. The reacitonary storm period is central on the 19th, 20th and 21st, and will prolong the cloudiness, cold rains and sleet. About the 21st riscolder weather may be expected. The last regular storm period in October is central on the 25th, extending from the 24th to the 29th. Change to much warmer may be noted in western sections. By the 26th decided storms will develop, culminating on the 28th. A sudden change to much colder weather may be expected by the 28th. As the month goes out a reactionary storm, period will be in its first stage. with change to warmer and gathering

How They Got Even.

The business men of Delevan, Wis., re taking a unique way to get even with the mail order house in Chicago They paid their local drayman \$10 a month to get the names of those who were receiving freight from mail When one of these parties went into a Delevan store to buy anything on credit he was refused no matter how good his financial standing was. When they had butter and eggs they were told to sell their product to Montgomery Ward or Sears, Roebuck & Co. The result was the town was put on a cash basis and the people were torced to quit trading with the mail order houses. -Portage Democrat.

Was a Good Lecture.

A large audience greeted the Rev. Fred Staff at the opera house last was well pleased with the talk he the reasons they decided to move.

The latter part of his lecture was taken up with a description of some of the drawbacks that the freigner Lumber company finished the season's has to encounter when coming to this cut yesterday and was closed for the country from a strange land, and the season. It is reported that the comdifficulties that a young man without pany is figuring on sawing a large money runs up against in the acquir- order for outside parties, the logs to ing of an education.

Teachers' lustitute. A Wood County teachers Institute

will be held in this city on Friday Herman Rick Shot in the Back and Saturday of this week. Good Conductors have been secured and no teacher can afford to miss the lustitute. The law provides that school boards may give the time spent at institute during school days to teachers who have certificates of attendance. School boards are urged to give numping station, in which Herman Friday, October 6, to teachers who attend this justitute. Certificates of attendance will be given to teachers for discussion again was the proposed of a playmate, and dying two hours who attend the institute two full sidewalk on Milwankee street south davs.

PROGRAM. Friday, Porenoon Session.

CHEEVER-Some Types of Teach-

JACKSON-The Reading Class. CHEEVER-Geography. Th Earth as the Home of Man. Friday, Afternoon Session.

JACKSON-Language.

CHEEVER-History. The Earth is the Home of Man. JACKSON-Elements of Governing

Power. CHEEVER-Some Types of Pupils. JACKSON-Literature. CHEEVER-Some Types of Par

Saturday, Afternoon Session. JACKSON - Actions and

CHEEVER-Unifying the Child's dife in School with His Life Out of

A Farmer Trust.

Reports have leaked out that a move ment of an organization of farmers in close alliance with trades unions and for the purpose of controlling prices of agricultural products is sweeping tillers of the soil and the working classes of great cities, aiming to eliminate the great profit of the commission men and speculators and railthe transfer of grain, vegetables and frightful hole was torn in the little dairy products from the farm to the cities, is loud in Wisconsin.

There is a project on foot among name of the American Society of coming convention of the American Federation of Labor in November and been thru the state say that the organization idea has taken hold of the farmers all over the state. Reports A jury was impanelled by Justice from western states say that steps to organize have been taken there.

The farmers of Wisconsin believe t the justice's office where the testi- that if they can perfect a great nationnony of a number of witnesses was al union they can get command of istened to. There was no question the situation by cutting of all shipments of breadstuffs and other products dental after the witnesses had been for a period of seventeen days. The examined, and after a short delibera- greatest enthusiasm provails about tion the jury brought in a verdict to Madison and Elroy, but it is spreading to the rest of the state. This Apearican Society of Equity is not surrely new but it is just beginning Extending from the 1st to the 5th to take hold of the people. They are being taught to believe that by centralizing control of the food spuplies of the land they can command better rates from the railroads and destroy the middlemen, who now reap rich harvests from the labor of the producers. The society is working on the socialistic theory that there is no need for workers to enrich the idle classes.

Jewelry Store Sold.

The jewelry store on the west side that has been run by the E. A. Han-non Jewelry company for some time past, has been purchased by Louis Reichel, who has been in the employ of John E. Daly for some time past. ing barometer and a change to much Mr Reichel is a jeweler of long experience and should do well in the new location.

Have a Hard Job.

The Wisconsin Central is engaged in an attempt to raise the locomotive that went down with the bridge near Colfax during the high water in the spring. A coffer dam has been built around the big machine and a sand pump is at work sucking out the sand rom inside this dam. The engine is purried in 14 feet of quick sand.

Gentlemen Were Admitted. As a usual thing the Womans

society have Foreign Missionary things all their own way, but on Tuesday evening they opened their hearts and invited the gentlemen. number of the sterner sex responded and a very pleasant time was spent. The meeting was held at the residence of Mr. an Mis. A. L. Fontaine.

Death of John Riemer. John Rieman, who resided in the

Four Mile Creek district died on Tuesday after a lengthy illness of cancer of the stomach. Deceased was 60 years and 10 months old and leaves a wife and family to mourn his loss. The funeral occurs tomorrow at 2 o'clock, the remains to be interred in the town of Carson.

In a New Location.

, Jacobson & DeGnerre, the archi-Wednesday evening, when he lectured tects, have rented a part of the room on the subject of "Ole Oleson, and formerly occupied by the Elks and in-Things Like That " If one may judge tend to remove their offices there as by the appearance of things, the audi- soon as possible. The new location ence was greatly amused by the gives them considerably more room reverend gentleman's remarks and than they had before, which is one of

Finished Their Cut.

The mill of the Grand Rapids be brought to this city.

CITY DADS MEET.

Usual Discussion Over Sidewalks Takes Place by Those Present.

The common council met in regular mouthly session on Tuesday evening, Mayor Nash presiding and nearly all the aldermen being present. One of the matters that came of of the fair grounds.

The discussion was brought about y the introduction of a remonstrance from a number of the property holders up there who do not want to build a walk. Nothing dentite was ione in the matter.

A petition was also received from across the tracks on the south side of one the street. The company, it seems! had been asked to put in this walk, 0 to 0, with very little advantage for where he could have disappeared to but had replied thru their agent that the putting in of a walk would accessitate the removal of their cinder pit, which now occupies the street, and in order to avoid unnecessary stops the water tank would also have to be moved, necessitating an expenditure of \$2500, which they were leth to do. After considerable discussion it was decided that the members of the council better examine the premises after which they would be the field for a jouchdown. able to make a more comprehensive

eport. The city band presented a petition sking that the city grant them the use of the west side city hall for swindled a number of Stevens Point placed the loop about his neck. practice purposes, and also that the people a few years ago, is rapidly Than he had raised onto his tip toes sum of \$360 per year be appropriated drawing to a close. She was tried and fastened the endover a beam and for the use of the band, said contri- before Judge Vianja and a jury at bution to commence in April 4st. Barron this week and found guilty of slowly strangled to death. The matter was referred to the finance obtaining money under false pro- Mr. Sietert stated that he could committee.

fore the council and suggested that an from a Barron lank, but there is notly been cheesful and happy up to the ordinance should be drawn and passed doubt but that her swindling opera time of the tragedy. He had made which would prohibit the leaving of tiens during the past few years have hishome with the Stetorts since he horses standing on the street without being tied. His opinion was that this was especially needful on the two streets leading to the bridge victims are many. What she has the body on Tuesday aftermoon and The city attorney was instructed to done with all the money she has after the consideration they decided

lraw such an ordinance. It was also suggested that an orinance be drafted which would prohibit the carrying or sheeting of guns in the city by mmore, and the city attorney was instructed to draw such an ordinance.

Alderman Slattery presented his ward, which was accepted by the council. Edward Ketchum was elected and six hundred teachers and others to fill the vacancy.

After the allowance of a number of bitls the council adjourned.

Death of Mrs. Raath, Mrs. William Raath died on Tues-

day morning after an illness extending over two years. Altho she has been quite sick for some time, her death was quite sudden and unexpected to her relatives.

The deceased, whose maiden name was Sarah Millenback, was born in Mauston in 1852. At the age of 28 she was married to William Runth of this city in the old Methodist church, of which she has been a member since she was sixteen years of age.

Mrs. Reath was a kind mother and of above and bas a bost of friends in this city who will extend the most genuine sympathy to the Deceased was t bereaved family. member of the local lodge of the

Rebekahs. The funeral occurs on Thursday fternoon at two o'clock.

Eckert Family Coming.

The Eckert Family will appear a the opera house tomorrow evening the 5th instant in a concert of in strumental and vocal music followed by a dance. The following from the Canton, Mass., Times, tells of the ability of the company:

The entertainment at the opera louse Tuesday night by the Eckefamily was one of the most enjoyable affairs that has been put on the boards at Tuteur's opera house in everal months. The music was of a high order. Little Hazel Eckert as violinist and singer was "out of sight." ar. Eckert and Leo Ross The moving Eckert were superb. picture scenes and illustrated song were alone worth the price of admission. They deserve a good patronage and are far above the average perfor

Admission will be 10 and 25 cents, Reserved seats 35 cents for sale at Daly's and Church's.

Will Go to Ehinelander.

M. J. Slattery returned from Rhinelander last week, where he had been to look over the field with a view to going into business there and he has decided to do so. He ex pects to close up his business here by the middle of the month and remove to that sity. His family will remain here until he gets settled in his new location. Mr. Slatery's many friends here will be sorry to hear o his determination to leave.

Lost Their Baby Boy. Frank Shoblaske was called t

Marinette last week very suddenly by the death of his three months old boy. Mrs. Shoblaske had been visiting her relatives at Marinette when the little one was taken sick with cholera infantum and despite all that could be done for it, passed away. Mrs. Shoblakse is still at Marinette, being quite sick at the present time. Mr. Shoblakse returned to this city on Tuesday.

Death of Julius Ackermann. A YOUNG SUICIDE. Julius Ackermann, one of the ob-

esidents of this city, died on Mon

was barn in Stuttgart, Cermany, 11

the year 1846, and was a veteran of

lived in Grand Rapids for the past C

He is survived by his wife and one

slack-mithing a part of the time

Grand Rapids Won.

At the end of the first half ir was

hall over the line for a touchdown.

Mrs. Mohr Convicteds.

handled is an unsolved mystery.

will attend the meeting.

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Teachers to Meet.

Sick headache is caused by a disord-

ered condition of the stomach and is quickly gured by Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablels. For sale by John E Daly Druggist.

It seems as if the stremuous financial

the Pranco-Prossian war.

Farmer Boy Eleven Years Old day night from bronenitis. Percased Hangs Himsell With a String.

cears, having followed his trade of three of the most remarkable deaths that has occurred in Wood county in many a day, happened on the farm two sisters, Mrs. Augusta Lemke and of John Stefert in the town of Sherry Mrs. Charletter. Mrs. Charles Perling. The functal Mr. Srefert hanged himself in the will occur on Friday from the home, turn with a piece of binder twine Rev. Meilicke officiating. He was a The remundable part of the adam is member of the Royal Archinen, in that the boy is only oleven years of which he carried an insurance of ago, a simo el life whom very few die base their own band.

The story as told by the boy's father was to the effect that he had Our highselmal football team called the bulle tellow in the morn started out well this year to witning and about half past tive, the neunl a number of the property owners who live west of the St. Paul track who asked the city council to compal the St, Paul road to put in a cross walk saw the game say that it was a good the bath. Then bothing dots had been seen of him for a time, and the temainder of the tunily wondered

either side, and there was nothing to In the recautime Mr. Sectors and Indicate at that time that either side gone to milk the cows, still at a bear would score. When the second half fortill where the boy had gone, and was commenced the same conditions if was while engaged about the burn comed to exist, and fully few with that he happened to look out and saw ites of the time limit ctapsed when the a shepoid dog that had been in the some boys succeeded in carrying the ladyl of going with the box come to a shed door and look ont and then The play of the day was made by run back. Thinking that the boy breoran, who got the ball on a maplet to mean Mr. Spotort wout to the fumble and carried it the length of shed where he found the boy bong ing. He was importately cut down but it was exploit that he had boom

dead for some little time. The toy land taken a piece of career of Mrs. Mary Mohr, who binder twine and doubling it had Disking life weight on the string had

touses. The particular charge in this give no reason why the boy should City Attorney Gaynor appeared be case was that she had obtained \$200 take his own life, as no tail appearent reached upward of \$20,000. Mrs. was two years of ago, which mode

Mohr is about 50 years old and of very labs action all the more mysterious, unprepossessing appearance, but her A coronor's inquest was held over That the boy had come to his death by his own band.

Warning to Hunters.

The second annual meeting of the Western Wisconsin Teachers' Associa-I take this means of warning tion will meet in Sparia on the 28th, limiters against tearing down my fen-17th and 28th of October. There are ces. I do not care how much my land a number of prominent educators on in hunted over, but I do object to resignation as alderman of the first the program, which is an elaborate having my fences destroyed with the It is expected that between five result that cattle roam about at will, - John Kleppina

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GRAND RAPIDS. . WISCONSIN.

The International Union of Bridge men and Structural Iron Workers, in convention in Philadelphia, elected F.

M. Ryan of Chicago president, William J. Hussey, the noted as tronomer of Liek observatory, had accepted the chair of maronomy in the University of Michigan, to suc-ceed Professor Accop Hall, resigned. Walter Prethert of Stillman Valley, III. killed himself while temperarily

Insane.
The German Evangelical Synod selected Burtington, lows, as the place for its next quadriennial meeting in

1909.

Joseph Levins of Baltimore has been arrested on the charge of kidnapping his thirteen-year-old daughter in Mahanuy, Pa.

The lifty-sixth year of the Univers-By of Wisconda hegins with an en-rollment of nearly 3,500. The attendance is expected to approximate 4,000. The case of Frederick A. Peckham of New York, who was arrested in connection with the cotton report scandal, has been indefinitely post-

Fire destroyed the greater part of the inginess section of Vermillon, Ill., including the postolice and Odd Fel-lows' building, causing a loss of \$27,

Professor L. Eddy, a teacher at the Kentucky state school for the deal at Darville, dropped dead in the schoolroom. Professor Eddy was a noted as-

E. C. Curry, a Cincinnati detective, has brought and that the county commissioners in Newcastle, Ind. to recover a reward of \$500 offered for the arrest and conviction of the murderer of Mary Starbuck.
Dr. Lacellus Hussey, aged 72 years,

vas Instantly killed, and Ephlam Herrington, aged 70 years, was seriously injured while crossing the Dig Four tracks in a buggy near Lockwood, O. Charles Deaton, a real estate man, was shot and almost instantly killed by E. R. Horn, a wood higher, at Nashville, Tenn. It is understood the trouble grow out of Denion's treatment

of Horn's sister,
Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Kirkland celebrated their golden anniversary at their home near filtehifield, III, Haron Rosen, the Russian ambassa-

dor, is expected to return to Washington by the beginning of next week. By manimous vote of the German Evangelical synod at Salem church at Rochester, N. Y., Rev. Jacob Plater of Cinctinati was re-elected president for a term of four years.

Gen. Peter C. Hains, one of the members of the Panama canal commission, will not be able to accompany the board to Panama by reason of injuries received from a fall in the bathtub at his apartments in Washington.

Gov. Vardamun of Mississippi has written a letter to the William Cramp Ship and Engine Hullding company saying that neither he nor his staff will be able to attend the launching

of the Battlerate Mississtept, owing to the providence of yellow fover.

At a meeting of Boston citizens it was decoded to erect a memorial to

the late Mayor Unirick A. Collins. Hog cholora and hog plague have come ephdemic around Carthage, Ill., 1,000 hogs dying in the last two

The sixty-eighth your of the University of Allehigan opened with fully 4,200 students caredial in the various departments.

John Carlson, a prominent farmer, was found dead two miles east of la-con, III. It is supposed his team ran away, but not a mark was found on his person-

Secretary Hitchcock is back in Washington from his summer home at Monadnock, N. H., where he speat the past three months. Terosa, a daughter of General Santi-

ago de la Guardia, minister of war, is married to P. L. Fellinger, manager of the Panama Banking Company. Charles E. Magoon, governor of the canal zone, was one of the witnesses to the marriage contract.

The Augle-Japanese treaty, signed Aug. 12, is an frontlad agreement respecting the interests of both nations In India and Asta.

The crisis in Austro-Hungary has become serious, threatening the disruption of the dual monarchy.

Six powers have sent a note to the sultan announcing determination to at

once take charge of Macedonian fluan-

The zemstov congress in Moscow adopted a political programme demanding, among other things, equality personal rights for all citizens of Baron Komura, the Japanese peace

envoy, in a statement expressing his gratitude for the courtesy shown him. Bishop Hendrix Is saed in Ca ruthersville, Mo., for \$25,000 by a minister he expelled from a Methodist for his alleged spiritualistic doctrine.

Mrs. Roosevelt visited Harvard Monday for the purpose of investigating tho rooms engaged for Theodore Roosevelt, Jr., at Claverly hall. remained about half an hour. Theodore Roosevett, Jr., will enter Harvard

with the incoming freshman class. J. P. Morgan, it is said, has peremptorily ordered Perkins to resign as vice president of the New York Life

Insurance company. Eleven New York contractors charged with importing English tile setters

will surrender to United States offl-Two girls in New York are involved in a peculiar "Black Hand" case, one being arrested for writing threatening

letters to her father and the other being clubbed in her home, Five lives are lost in rear-end col-lision near Philadelphia.

A bronze tablet marking the location of Langdon's shippard at Badgers island. Kittery, Me., where John Paul Jones' ship Ranger was built in 1777, was dedicated Saturday, the one hundred and twenty sixth anniversary of the sea fight between the Bon Homme

Richard and Serapis. H. H. D. Pelrce, third assistant secretary of state, who was delegated by the President to look after the comfort of the peace envoys at Ports mouth, has returned to Washington and resumed his duties at the state department.

LATEST CASH MARKET REPORTS.

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The sixth blennial convention of the Masonic Relief association for the United States and Canada, in session in Syracuse, elected Charles F. Sirum of Buffalo president.
General J. C. Black of Chicago, for-

mer commander-in-chler of the Grand Army, and president of the civil servlee commission, addressed the Nationat Association of Postmasters in Dayton, O. General Peter C. Hains, a member

of the 1sthmian canal commission, who met with an accident that prevented him from accompanying the commission to Pannina, is reported to be very much better.
The Carnegio Technical schools an-

toungo the appointment of Henry Hornbostel, Ph. B., to a professorship in prehitoctural practice in the school of applied science. Miss Anna Rogers and Mayor D. B.

Parr of Arcola, Ill., have been married. The bride is superintendent of schools of that county.

Secretary Taft has reached San rancisco and says the Philippines are

showing much progress under American rule, but that political conditions are growing restire.

Queer deals involving the Equilable Life in syndicate transactions were discussed before the New York inves-

tigating committee in testimony of H. R. Winthron. Mayor Rose of Milwankee called as witness before the grand jury, refused to take the oath of scorecy.

The federal government plans an extension of the steamboat inspection service in the Illinois and Despinines

Railroads approve Senator Foraer's attitude of opposition to the steering. plan for giving the rate-fixing power

to the interstate commerce commis-Secretary Shaw has fixed Feb. I as the date for his retirement as head of

the treasury department. Gov. Folk of Missourl has ordered the police board to close all bucket

thops in St. Louis. Livingston Quackenbush of Sucur, Minn., was convicted of receivng money into an insolvent bank. His bank failed in March, 1904.

United States Senator Redfield Proctor gives \$150,000 to found a Vermont state sunitarium for consump-

The grand lodge of the Knights of Pythias of Minnesota have elected Carroll S. Bartman, St. Paul, grand

Fred Davis, aged 25, employed as driver at the Scales coal mine, near Boonoville, Ind., was fatally injured by a taule falling upon him.

Wilson Evans, director of the Commercial Museum of San Francisco, has reached Santlago, Chile, for the pur pose of studying the commercial relations of Chile, and the United States with a view to the extension of these

New Orleans is enouraged by fev new cases of yollow fever reported and lisease is now helleved to be of ligh

The St. Louis Board of Public In provements, after an inspection of the grade crossings in Chicago, plans to abolish them in St. Louis.

Frank Mikel, an Italian who shot ato a crowded street car a mile from the husiness district of Kansas City. lo., because he had been ejected fron the ear, was chased by a mob of men and badly beaten before the police res

The mayor of Des Moines, Iowa, veoed a resolution of the council granting a permit for a brewery.

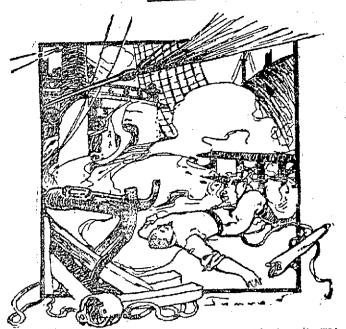
Mrs. Mary Klugmann, 46 years old,

was burned to death and eleven other persons were injured by fire in a remarkable series of accidents at St. Denver has been selected as the

place of meeting of the national grand lodge of the Sons of Hermann of the United States in September, 1909. President William Foelson has wired Governor McDonald, signifying the acceptance of his invitation. Edward Brandt of Sterling, Ill., was

struck and killed by a Chicago & Northwestern passenger train while triving across the tracks.

The ladies' auxiliary of the Sons of Veterans at Getrysburg, Pa., elected Katle E. Hardeastle of Philadelphia HIDDEN PUZZLE PICTURE.



Three hundred and seventeen years ago the Spanish Armada wan de-

chief, three vice admirals and ten rear

of high ranking and efficient person-

with our fleet."

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idmirals. This shows the importance

uel. We must have more flag officers

It is the opinion of some statesmen

in Washington that the United States must enter into an alliance or build

a larger navy. Naval officers gener-

ally prefer the latter as more in keep-ing with American tradition and

ILLINOIS BANK ROBBERS

MAKE WAY WITH \$10,000

Explosion Wrecks Safe at Eldorado,

Destroying All the Paper Money,

Bandits Secure Gold.

o'clock Thursday morning. The safe was blown open and about \$10,000 stolen. The report and far of the ex-plosion awakened a number of cit-

zens in the immediate vicinity of the

bank and, surmising what was up on

account of the unusual hour, they se-cured their weapons and arrived on

the scene just as the robbers were leav-

ing with their booty. A hot chase fol-

lowed, in which a number of shots were fired by both parties, but the

The force of the explosion wrecked

the interior of the building to a considerable extent. All paper currency

contained in the safe was blown to

atoms and the robbers were able to

take only the gold. Eldorado is without street lights and on account of

the darkness the pursuers were unable

to keep track of the robbers, who are

direction in their flight. A reward has been offered for their cupture.

FRIENDS REJOICE OVER PEACE

Indiana Yeariy Meeting Praises Roose-

veit's Far East Efforts.

Richmond, Ind., dispatch: At the ession of the Indiana yearly meet-

ing of Friends the following resolu-

tion was adopted:
"Indiana yearly meeting of Friends,

nstrument in the hands of providence

for bringing about peace between Russia and Japan, that the sentiment of

the nation and of the world so heart-ily supports him as a peacemaker,

and we desire his encouragement in

the promotion by all proper means of

OPERATOR DENIES AGREEMENT

Indiana Coal Man Says That Rumored

Combine la Impracticable.

Operators' association and one of the

principal factors in the movement to

effect a federation of coal operators.

denied the report emanating from

Pittsburg that the meeting of oper-

ators in Chicago in November would

result in the formation of a union of anthracite and bituminous operators

for the purpose of antagonizing the

United Mineworkers. "It has never

been suggested, because it is imprac

ticable," said Mr. Penna in conclu-

Piano Makers May Strike.

New York special: The Plano, Or gan and Musical Instrument Makers' unions will take a vote on the ques-

tion of a general strike Oct. 1. The

unions propose to demand the aboli-

tion of the contract system, the em-ployment of none but union men, a

nine-hour work day and compensation

for overtime.

the peace of the world."

robbers made their escape.

Find Admiral Drake.

DECLARES DEWEY

American Admiral Discusses Needs of the United States Navy

SCANS ANGLO-JAPANESE PACT

Larger Fighting Vessels, Carrying Guns of at Least Twelve-Inch Callber Are Necessities of Modern Warfare as Shown in East.

Washington, Sept. 29.-While Admiral Dewey has not studied the new Angio-Japanese Frenty closely, he he-lieves the United States should be prepared by means of an efficient navy to protect its own interests, regardless of alliances between friendly powers. Admiral Dewey had just finished

presiding over a meeting of the general oard of the navy when he was seen. "I have not had an opportunity to study the Angle-Japanese treaty closely," said the admiral. "Two points I have observed seem to me to be important. Great Britain has been able to withdraw all her battleships from the far East and concentrate them in English waters and the Mediterranean She also has arranged to establish a strong naval base at Singapore. Look at the map and you will see that henceforth the British and Japanese will be able to maintain a strong patrot of the sea from the Mediterrancan to the northeasternmost point of the Pacific. We have our base in the Philippines. Of course, we don't want to fight, and our interests will be respected and we will not have to fight

it we are ready."
Lesson of Eastern War. The admiral was asked if any of the later reports received regarding the naval operations of the later war had

revealed any new lessons.

"As I have repeatedly said, the greatest lesson of the war in the far East is the necessity for bigger ships and big guns. In the battle between the fleets of Rojestvensky and Togo the damage was done by the blg guns. The twelve-inch guns of the Japanese ships did most of the damage, in my opinion. One Japanese officer said It was a battle of wireless telegraphy. By means of his scouts Togo knew long before he saw any of the Russlans-when, in fact, they were a hundred miles away-the composition of Rojestvensky's fleet, the formation of

the vessels, and the course they were If you are going to fight, as th Russians and Japanese did, at a range of three miles, anything under a twelve-inch gun won't be of much use against armor. The eight-inch gun is

not effective. Speed Must Be Considered. "It is said in England that I have not dwelt upon the importance of speed. Speed goes with bigger ships.

With a bigger ship than we now have we can install larger engines. In Eng-land, where the navy is so vital, anything that touches the navy is of great interest to them. The new great interest to them. Dreadnaught, of 18,000 tons, which is uder construction as a result of the lessons learned during the war, will have a speed of twenty-one knots. We ought to have buttleships of twentyone knots, too.

The splendid way in which the Japanese ships were handled may be at-tributed in part to the number of flag

officers which were attached to the There were a commander in DEMAND TAXES ON PHIPPS' GIFT | TURFMAN MURDERS A TRAINER

Millionaire Says He Will Take Back Allegheny City Playgrounds.
Allegheny City, Pa., dispatch: This
city has advertised for sale the magufficent playgrounds for children do-nated and furnished at a cost of over \$1,000,000 by Henry Phipps. The city charges that Phipps did not donate the property outright and insists that he must pay the taxes on the same.

attitude on the subject. Nine Wounds in Body.

Mr. Phipps said he would take back

Paris, Mo., dispatch: The body of young man, who had probably been several weeks, was found in a cornfield six miles west, and nine talfe wounds indicated murder. body had been mutilated by hogs.

Invite the President. Fort Worth, Texas, special: President Roosevelt is to be invited to visit Fort Worth during his October trip to the south. He will also be asked to visit the state fair at Dallas.

Dies on Elevated Platform. New York dispatch: James B. M. Grosvenor of Newport and New York died on the platform of an elevated railway station, to which he was carried after a sudden attack of illness in

Steward Has Four Wives. New York dispatch: Frederick E. Cariton, a commissary steward in the navy yard in Brooklyn, was found-guilty of bigamy. Carlton had four

John F. Farris Shot to Death by R. E Lee Sims in Kentucky. Stanford, Ky, dispatch: John F. Farris, the race horse trainer, was

shot to death by R. E. Lee Sims, owner of several thoroughbred horses and for whom Mr. Farris trained a 2-yearold. There were no witnesses to the trouble that led to the murder, but the two, it is said, had not been on friendly terms for several months. Farris was a widower about 55 years the playgrounds in view of the city's old and a confederate soldier.

Street Car Men Meet.

Philadelphia, Pa., dispatch: Street cars, their manufacture and operation and methods for improving urban transit, will occupy the attention of he American Street Railway associa tion during the remainder of the week.

Noted Lawyer is Killed. Indianapolis special: Asa Bullock one of the leading lawyers of northern Indiana, was killed in an accident aused by an automobile in the high way between Hobart and Merrillville. Minister Is Killed.

Columbus, Chio, dispatch: S. A. Hutchinson, a retired Christian church minister, was killed by a Hocking Valey train while walking on the track tear his home at the suburb of Elmwood. Fire Destroys Cotton Warehouse. Liverpool cable: Fire destroyed the Midwoods cotton warehouse and

2,800 bales of cotton. The damage is estimated at \$75,000. Spontaneous

combustion caused the blaze.

STATE BANKERS HEAR SHERMAN

Lieutenant Governor of Illinois Addresses Financiers at Bloomington.

ATTRIBUTES OF THE BANKER

Man Who Handles the Money of the People Must Be Prophetic and Keep in Touch with the Business of the World.

Bloomington, Ill., dispatch: The accusations of a New York financial magazine, simed at bankers, and calling them corruptors of Legislatures, was taken up at the closing session of the Illinois Bankers' association Wednesday. President Durham poured hot shot

into the magazine for its recklessness. He denied the allegation that money had ever been used by the bankers to influence legislation. He referred to the investigation of

all proposed legislation in former Legislatures. He declared that the committees appointed always had act-ed in the belief that it was foolish to seek to buy legislation for the reason

that it would not stay bought.

President Durham emphatically denied that any money had ever been used to influence legislation, and declared that bribery never had been resorted to or even considered. The expressions of the president met with

hearty approval.
The speech of President Durham and that of Lieutenant Governor Sher-man were two of the many interesting

features of the day.

The Lieutenant Governor apologized for the absence of Governor Deneen and expressed his appreciation of the honor of being chosen to take his place. The speaker discussed the legal supervision of the bank and its reasonable and unreasonable aspect. There can be no conflict, he declared between legitimate banking and the Eldorado, Ill., Sept. 29.—The banking house of C. P. Burnett & Sons here was entered by burglars about 2 public at large.

Sherman on Bankers. The legitimate and honest banker is an important part of the community. He must be prophetic and keep in touch with the business public of the world.

Judge Sherman referred to the state banking laws and the laws that applied to trustees. Nobody, he said, objected to a reasonable control of corporate and private concerns, but you cannot always regulate the private individual in his business.
"There is no liberty in this country

unless it comes through well regulated law," said Mr. Sherman. "There should be no difference between labor unions and bankers in this respect, and if either survives, it will be through law. We are all created equal, but there is not always an equality of opportunity.
"This applies to railroad rates. They

are created equal, but do not always remain so. When there is discriminapresumed to have taken a northerly tion equality, of opportunity disappears. When there is discrimination in the supervision of banks and the insolvent bank escapes the examiner the public suffers.

"The state of Illinois is approaching the period when it will be managod with the same business acumen that marks the control of the banks. Each year sees an improvement both in Illinois and elsewhere, and the future appears encouraging."

New Officers Elected. The convention adjourned after secting the following officers:

now in session, representing 20,000 members, rejoices with thanksgiving that President Received has been the President, Thomas D. Catlin, Ottawa; first vice president, N. H. Greene, Tallula; members executive council Daniel Crabb, Delevan; Ira D. Busk, Peorla; O. T. Foreman, Chicago; John Farson, Jr., Chicago; E. E. Crabtree, Jacksonville; W. J. Lateer, Paxton; W. S. Stinson, Washington, T. C. O. McDonald, Fairbury; Chandler Starr, Rockford, and L. P. Scovell, Ravens-

Terre Haute, Ind., dispatch: Phil Penna, secretary of the Indiana Coal A suggestion was made by a member of the Association of Private Bankers for a state law requiring state examination of such banks.

PLANS CHANGE IN LAND OFFICE

Department of Interior May Make Lawton, Ok., a Center. Lawton, Ok., special: While no official orders have been received from the department of the interior, it is generally believed by local land office officials that after Jan. 1 all transac tions in public lands in the original reservations of the Comanche, Caddo, Kiowa, Wichita, Arapahoe and Chey-enne Indians will be made at the Lawton land office. There are now in this district nearly 600,000 acres of public lands unoccupied. The land offices at Mangum and El Reno, Ok., will be abandoned and the districts they rep-

FAMILY IS BLAMED FOR DEATH Jury Censures Christian Scientists for

resent abolished and attached to the

Lawton district.

Dismissing Physician. Kankakee, Ill., special: Mrs. How land Wiltse, mother of the late Hartford Wiltse, of Memonce; his two sisters, Mrs. Hattle Monroe of Chicago and Miss Nellie Wiltse, who lives a home, were censured by a coroner's jury which held an inquest over Wiltse's body. The verdict declared. that the man came to his death from tyrhold fever and that the evidence showed lack of proper attention.

ENDEAVORS TO SEE ROOSEVELT Chicago Woman Requested to Leave

Oyster Bay by Detectives. Oyster Bay, N. Y., dispatch: Mrs. Lee, the Chicago woman who has made several efforts to see President Roosevelt this summer, came here again Monday and tried to hire a horse and carriage with which to drive to Sagamore Hill. She did not succeed and the secret service men were notified. She was requested to leave town and did so.

Newport News, Va., dispatch: The steamer Bayport, en route to Boston with coal ran down and sank the schooner Job H. Jackson off Thimble Light. One member of the schooner's rew was drowned. Rich Man Killed by Train. Upper Sandusky, Ohio, dispatch: John Hutchinson was picking up coal

he was struck by a train.

worth over \$75,000.

Steamer Goes Down.

SHURT SUPPLY OF GRAIN IN EUROPEAN RUSSIA

University of Finance Statistical Committee Notifies Consul of Big Falling Off in Crops.

Chicago dispatch; In a cable received by N. W. Engalitcheff, Russian vice consul in Chicago, from the Rus-slan statistical committee of the University of Finance the crop of European Russia, including governments, is reported as follows: Wheat, 788,000,000 poods (472,800,

000 bushels). -Rre, 9991,000,000 poods (637,071,000 bushels).

Oats, 654.0(10,000) poods (735,625, 000 bushels). The Trade Industry Gazette's estinate is as follows:
Wheat, 735,000,000 poods (411,000,

000 bushets). Rye, 920,000,000 poods (591,428,000 bushels). Oats, 635,000,000 poods (714,375,000 bushels).

Estimate on Russian crop last year: Wheat, 664,869,000 bushels. Ryc, 938,660,000 bushels. Oats, 911,900,600 bushels.

The figures show a shortage this ear from last year, according to the Russian statistical committee of: Wheat, 191,869,660 bushels.

Rye, 301,529,000 bushels. Onts, 176,275,000 bushels. The shortage according to trade Industry Gazette is:

Wheat, 223,609,000 bushels. Rye, 347,172,000 bushels. Cats, 197,525,000 bushels. Wheat and rye shortage, according o statistical committee, 492,398,000

ROBS 4-YEAR-OLD CHILD OF 5 CENTS; FINE IS \$75

Chicago Police Justice Deals Out Heavy Penalty to Man Who Took Pennies From Boy.

Chicago, Ill., dispatch: Justice Callahan in the South Chicago court fined a thirf 1,500 times the amount of his theft. The defendant, Michael Worsmark went to the bridewell to serve out the fine.

He stole a cents according to a policeman, and Justice Callahan fined him \$75. Worsmark, it was alleged, was intoxicated, when he met near his home the child of a neighbor. The boy, 4 years old, had five pennies in his chubby fist, and displayed them to Worsmark. The latter was thirsty and "broke." He seized the pennies and shuffled away.

The child ran after him screaming, and a policeman, who had seen Worsmark's action, intervened. He gave the child its money and took Wors-mark to the station. When arraigned he pleaded guilty to a charge of disor-

derly conduct.
"What was he doing?" asked Justice Callahan. "He took 5 cents from a baby," the officer replied. "From a child? I guess \$75 will be about right for him," the justice de-

SUBMITS TO THROAT OPERATION

elded.

Duchess of Mariborough Under the Surgeon's Knife. New York dispatch: The duchess of Marlborough, who was Miss Con-suelo Vanderbilt, was operated on Monday for an affection of the throat by Dr. H. Holbrook Curtis at a private espital. The duchess withstood the operation in a most satisfactory manner and Dr. Curtis believes that it will prove successful. The duchess went to the hospital, accompanied by

be learned. END OF ILLINOIS MINE STRIKE

her mother, Mrs. O. H. P. Belmont, and Mrs. Clarenco H. Mackay. The

exact nature of the trouble could not

Struggle That Has Cost Participants \$250,000 Is Closed. McDonald, Fairbury; Chandler Start,
Rockford, and L. P. Scovell, Ravenswood.

The convention voted down a motion selecting Mackinac island for the
next meeting place of the association.

Accordance was made by a member ers, 300 in number, voted to return to work. All machine mines in the subdistrict resumed operation Monday. I was stated by a prominent operator that at least \$250,000 had been lost by operators and miners by reason of

the shut down. INVALID DROWNS IN THE LAKE.

Body of Former Supreme Judge's Son Found at Notre Dame. Notre Dame, Ind., dispatch: The othy Howard, ex-judge of the Supreme court, was found floating on St. Mary's ake, at Notre Dame university. Howard was 40 years old and had been missing from his home in South Bend since last Friday. He was an invalid and may have been mentally deranged at the time of his drowning. Circumstances indicate that the drowning was accidental.

DEATH OF FORMER GOVERNOR

Father of Illinois Appellate Court Sys

tem Expires at Chicago. Chicago, Ill., special: Former Gov ohn Marshall Hamilton, credited with being the father of the present appel-late court system of Illinois and the creator of the state board of health, s dead at his residence, 4720 Madison avenue. He died early Saturday morn ing after a month's illness, from con gestion of the lungs and complica tions.

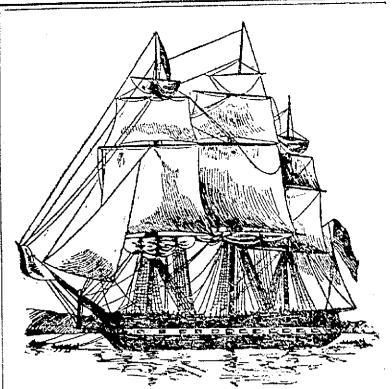
Great Falls, Mont., dispatch: D. B. Darst declares that he can grow pc. tatoes in from two to three months itspecial preparation discovered by himself in layers on top of each othe. and without vines. Cranberry King Is Dead.

Grows Potatoes in Layers.

Vincetown dispatch: Capt. Martin . Haines; who was known as 'cranberry king" of New Jersey, died at his home here. He was a member of the bar and a civil war veteran.

Attack on Gypsy Camp. Greenfield, Wis., special: A camp of itinerant fortune tellers was ator timerant tottime teners was at-tacked and the occupants so roughly handled that one woman sustained ser ious injuries and another woman and man were hurt.

Postpone Immigration Meet. New York dispatch: The national mmigration convention called by executive council of the National Civalong the Hocking Valley track when ployed in their shipyards for the next c federation in New York was po poned to Dec. 6 and 7. fifteen months.



THE CONSTITUTION. As she appeared when towed out of Boston harbor in the war of 1812.

If the Navy Department consents to | lowing telegram to the Secretary of

the plan Brooklyn school children will get an opportunity to raise a fund for the preservation of the old frigate Constitution. Moved by the frigate Constitution. Moved by the Mr. Matthews' idea is to have the

ly going to pieces in the Navy Yard at Boston, James Matthews sent the fol-

Famous Constitution Declared Worn

Out Beyond Repair. The Constitution is worn out beyond repair. Not the written or unwritten constitution, but Old Ironsides, the frigate which bore Hull and Bainbridge to victory. Seventy-nye years ago the spirited lines of Dr. Holmes saved it from the wreckers,

news that "Old Ironsides" was rapid-

but now the end has come. The Constitution was launched in 1797, a sister ship of the United States and the President. The latter, under Admiral Decatur, was captured by the English in 1815, after a treaty of peace had been concluded, but there were no cables in those days. If there had been Jackson would not have fought and defeated Pakenham at New Orleans. It is now an English training ship and carries Sir Charles Heres-ford's flag. The Constitution was equipped with thirty-two long twentyfour pounders and twenty thirty-two pound carronades. Under Capt. Proble it took part in the bombardment of Tripoli in 1804, its sailors winning the admiration of the world by taking it and making sail under fire as coolly as if on exhibition. In the war of 1812, under Capt, Isaac Hull it sank the Guerriere in thirty minutes; under Cant. Bainbridge it riddled the Java in sixty-five minutes;

under Capt, Charles Stewart it cap-tured the Cyane and the Levant. It was in 1830 that it was first pro-posed to dismantle the Constitution. Now, in 1905, it is reported that the frigate is sinking where it lies, and if put in dry dock would fall apart of its own weight. Is it due to lack of care or to initial differences in construction that it cannot reach the age of Nelson's battleship, the Victory? old in October, 1805, when it nided in destroying the Spanish and French fleets off Trafalgar. It had taken part in the victory of Cape St. Vincent, which gave Jervis his title as earl, when nearly the age at which the Con-stitution was first condemned. It ear-greater than the grain of all Europe ried 100 guns, eighteen, twenty-lour and thirty-two pounders. Its tonnage and are still stanch. The steel partition them large quantitieship of to-day is old-fashioned in five years, obsolete in fifteen, but this veteran, after forty years' service, won manufactured cotton, mineral its greatest buttle, the greatest sea manufactured iron and afted, fight of the Napoleonic wars.

Against a modern fighting machine a whole fleet like the Constitution and the Victory in their best days would One of the new twelve inch guns will fire two shots a minute capable of penetrating fifty-one inches of wrought iron. The twenty-four pound balls of the Constitution would rattle harmlessly against the steel armor of the Colorado, But progress is only relative. Offensive and defensive armaments have devel oped equally. According to Sir Philip Watts, director of naval construction in England, the present relation between guns and armor is about what it was in the days of the cast from smooth hore and the oak sides. 1905, as in 1805 or 1812, it is the man behind the gun that makes the differ-No nation can afford to fall behind the others in equipment, but precision, courage, loyalty must al-ways be the deciding factors where other things are equal.

Lawyer's Skillful Use of Words. counsel are most impertinent."

South African Woman is Good Shot Mrs. E. J. Way, from South Africa, has been winning honor as a crack shot in an English shooting tournament. Clad in a brown shooting costume, she shot in the full military prone position at 200 yards and in sweepstake made thirty-one out of a possible thirty-five. When aiming she brings the brim of her hat closely over the sight, so that the bar is in perfect shade. She twists her Boer pattern sling around the upper arm and shoots with great steadiness.

When the Farmer Prospers.

Intelligent observers of condition in the West note the expansion of business under the stimulus of great crops. The prosperity of the farmers is sure to be reflected in every mart and to flow into every rill of industry.-Philadelphia Ledger. Shipbuilders to Be Kept Busy.

The Cramps have orders enough on

and now to keep the 5,000 men em-

SHIP'S GLORIOUS CAREER ENDS. | MARKETS WORTH STRIVING FOR.

Commerce of the Orient World's Greatest Commercial Prize. Three thousand millions of dollars!

That is the arithmetical measure of the commerce of the Orient. Thus it is summed up by the official statistician of the government's department of statistics. And that commerce is said to be

yet small" as compared with the world's commerce. The population of Asia and Oceanica 18 850,000,000, while that of all other parts of the world combined is only about 750,000,000, Its land area is 18,000,000 square infles, while that of other parts of the world is 54,000,000, yet the commerce of the Orient is but a paltry \$3,000,000,000, while that of

other parts of the world is \$19,000,000,-000. So it is seen that the average per capita commerce in the Oricut is \$3 a year, while the average per capica for

the rest of the world is \$27 a year.

The foreign commerce of China, with 400,000,000 industrious people and no railways, has grown but \$160,000,000 since 1870; that of India, with 200,000,000 people and a system of railways, has grown \$258,000,000, and that of Japan, with only 45,000,000 and a system of railways, has grown

\$215,000,000. And how does the United States stand to share in this commercial

prize of the Orient? At present the United States cells to the Orient about \$100,000,000 worth of goods a year, while Europe sells \$600,000,000. But the records of the past ten years show that we are gaining much more rapidly in this trade than any other nation. The imports of China, Japan and Australia from of Nelson's battleship, the Victory? all European countries combined The Victory was already forty years showed an increase in 1903 of but \$45,000,000 as compared with 1900, while the increase in importations by those countries from the United States alone in the same period was \$49,000,000, thus showing that our gain

combined. was 2,162 22-94. Its oak sides above the water line were two feet thick, and are still stanch. The steel balliage taken from them large them the steel balliage to day is old-feebform. Our purchases, too, from the Oriert skins, etc., and we send them raw and

manufactured from and steel, flour, meats and rice. No country has the natural advan-United States for securing this Orien tal trade, in the command which American merchants have of the Pacific ocean. Our national frontage of the Pacific is 12,500 nautical miles. while that of the United Kingdom is 10,000, of Russia 6,000, Japan 5,000 and

China about 3.000. In addition to this we are about beginning the construction of the isthmian canal, which, when completed, will furnish direct water communication between the Orient and our producing and manufacturing sections of the east and south. Cotton, fron and breadstuffs will go by this route to the Orient, touching at the ports of Los Angeles, San Francisco, Tacoma and

By this means alone the United States should increase her Oriental exports from \$190,999,990 to \$590,999,990

Daring Woman Explorer. Mrs. French Sheldon, the famous woman explorer, believes that her

Costly Monument to Mexican Woman, What probably will be the cost-

Carnegie Offers College Aid.

At the opening of Smith college, Northampton, Mass., President Seelye nnounced that Andrew Carnegie had offered to give the college one-half of \$125,000 for a biological laboratory, on condition that the friends of the lege raise the other half of that amount.

'Frisco Makes Brick Famine. San Francisco's demand for brick is so great it has created a brick tamine in California.

Ex-Gov. Black of New York, besides being an accomplished orator, general greatest triumph was her descent to the shores of Lake Chala in Africa. ly comes out ahead in a personal argument. Not long ago while he was pleading for the defendant in a dam-The lake lies deep down in the crater of an extinct volcano. No less authorage suit case in the Albany courts he ity than Sir Harry Johnson declared applied the word "impertinent" to the plaintim's lawyer and was promptly that nobody, unless possessed of the holding capacity of an ape or the called to order by the court. "All remarks, your honor," replied Mr. Black wings of a bird, could ever descend the almost perpendicular and smooth cliffs to the water far below. But with perfect coolness, "must be either pertinent or impertinent, and I submit Mrs. French Sheldon got down to the that the remarks of the opposing ake, and sailed across and around it.

> liest monument crected to the dead in recent times will be placed above the grave of Mrs. Margarita Alvarado the late wife of Pedro Alvarado, the peon mining king of Mexico. monument will be of Italian marble and solid silver. Two tong of silver from Alvarado's famous Palmilla mine in the Parril district will be used. A steel frame will be built around the grave to guard against the theft of silver from the monument.

BY CHARLES MORRIS BUTLER

"The Revenye of Pierre," A Tenement Tragedy, Anila, Die, Copyright, 1965, by Charles Morris Butlet. A short hour afterward, that is

place:

currency?"

about twelve o'clock, Louis presented a check to the cashier of the Madison

bank. It was for ten thousand dol-

The following conversation, took

A short hour afterwards, that is,

bank. It was for ten thousand dol-

"Rather a large sum of money?

queried the cashier, as he carefully scrutinized the paper. "How will you

have it, a transfer to your account, or

"You may give me bills of large

denomination," said Louis, compos-

"It is an unusually large sum of

money to pay out on a check to a com-

parative stranger-to any one but the

was satisfied of the genuineness of

the note, but was sparring for time,

not feeling like taking upon his shoul-

ders the responsibility of the possibility of mistake. Finally he made a peculiar signal. "You will excuse me

a moment,' he said, "and you may as

Lang looked around. When he came in every door was open, and there

was not a janitor nor uniformed of-

firer in sight outside the railings.

Now, as if by magic, all the outside doors were closed, and a man whom

Louis took to be a janitor, but who

was a detective, was making a bluff

at dusting off the windowsills and

picking up stray papers from the

floor. Looking through the glass door

leading into the street, Louis saw a

polleeman standing in rather an un-

usual position, with one hand grasping

tightly his club, while the other was hid beneath his cost talls.

The bank president was seated at his desk, "Mr. Smith, I believe?" he

"That's my name," answered Lang.

"You are, or appear to be, in Mr.

asked pleasantly.

Denver's confidence."

well step into the private office.

The cashier

owner of the money."

CHAPTER VI.

The Forged Check. wended Lang, after leaving Regan, his way to the residence of Jim Den-

yer. Being admitted, not a word was

spoken until the twain were safe from

about twelve o'clock, Louis presented a check to the cashier of the Madison eavesdroppers in the detective's private sleeping apartments.
"Welt?" queried Denver, taking a lars.

seat upon the edge of the bed, preparing himself to listen to Lang's

"I have made my boast," said Louis, flushed with excitement now that the time for real action had arrived, "that could rob a bank in the morning.

"Forgery! my boy, forgery!" cried the detective, slapping Lang on the back. "You have the nerve to pass

"It is easy enough," was Denver's sk and filling out a check from kls book. "You arrive at my office in the will then fill out a check for you in this manner," showing his protege a

"An export penman could easily 'raise' this check if he wanted to." continued Denver, writing another check, "and make it look like this new one, showing him a check for ten thousand dollars. "What's to hinder you from keeping this check for the ten thousand dollars? Nothing! I have the money in the bank, and the bank people will eash it if presented. In the morning after receiving your check for ten dollars, you show it to Jack and make some remark about 'ralsing' it. Then you go to your room and make a bluff at writing and scatter a few scraps around the When you are ready, pass the large check. It will appear like a forgery to Golden and Regan, at least, wheth-

of your money?" asked Louis rather

debating as to the policy of turning over the money, a rap was given apon the door, and the "janitor" entered. "Detective Regan on the outside, sir. Shall I admit bim?"

(To be continued.) SOME PUNS OF THE MOMENT.

An Experience of One Man with His Misguided Friends.

"I hate the pun direct and despise the director," said the man who look-ed as if real humor would please him, relates the New York Press. "Now, I know a very decent sort of fellow in other respects who was here during Lent. He is a Chicago chap-but that is his misfortune, not his fault. He asked me one day when Easter was due. I told him I was surprised that

he, a church attendant, shouldn't know, and asked him how it happened he was so ignorant. "'Well,' he replied in a dogged kind

of way, 'why should I be expected to trace? I'm not an easterner.

"That was bad enough and worse was to come, but not from Chicago. was the source of the Brooklyn trouble this time. I was coming over the bridge with the man and he was reading about the czar ordering Rojestvensky to meet the Japs. I said something or other, when the man told me about it and he came back

with this: "Possibly the exar may say be has Tago, but it seems to me he can Nebo-

gatoff.'
"Isn't that almost a crime? And still another one came at me that very same day, but it wasn't the direct kind and not so had on account. I said to a Wall street man that Mr. Limburger was counsel for the Smiths In the Patterson trial, and right away he said with confidence: 'Yes, and he's the cheese."

PURE MILK FOR BABIES.

Nathan Straus Continues His Rellet

Work of Tenements. Nathan Straus, who has been the savior of the lives of the children of the poor and of the tenement disricks, generally, according to the New York Globe, purposes continu-ing the work with which his name has been associated, on a larger scale than ever, and, to racet the de mands of the mothers for pasteurized milk for their little ones, he will creet a great new laboratory, which will be capable of turning out mil-

lions of quarts each day. For the purpose Mr. Straus has purchased the buildings at 348 and 350 East 32d street, and on this site the new laboratory will be creeted.

Twelve years ago Mr. Straus began his work of niercy. It has been acknowledged by each commissioner of health that the pasteurized milk has steadily lowered the mortality among infants.

Dr. Darlington, the present commissioner, and his predecessor. Dr. Lederle, have both lauded Mr. Straus' efforts and declared unequivthat no more praiseworthy phlianthropic work has ever been

In the early years of the work from 34,000 to 50,000 bottles of pasteurized milk were distributed and the laboratory at 151 Avenue C was quite equal to the call upon the resources, but now the demand has risen to over 3,000,000 bottles a year

DEBUT OF TINY HEIRESS.

She Was Flower Girl at a Fashionable

Church Wedding. Little Katherine Mackay, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence H. Mackay, arrayed in a dainty frock composed of lace which was said by the women present to be worth \$70 a yard and carrying a hig basket of pink sweet peas, made what may be ascribed as her first appearance in public recently by acting as flower girl, along with the equally diminutive and similarly attired Kate Haven, at the wedding of Miss Marian Haven to Forsyth Wickes at St. Bartholomew's, says the New York American.

Miss Mackay's dress was of cream chiffon, with a finely cut yoke. On the shoulders were small capes of rose point, falling over short, puff sleeves, finished with a ruffle of lace. The belt was of lace and the skirt made groups of fine tucks and

ruffle of lace. A large bow of white embroidered and lace-trimmed sash ribbon was fastened at the back of the belt; small white sandals were worn with white silk stockings. Instead of gloves, she were white silk mittens.

Whisky as is Whisky.

A man in Cincinnati bought a barrel of whisky thirty-five years ago and kept it in a third-story dry room, well ventilated, and in all the intervening period used only one pint for testing. There remain to-day only one and four-fifths gallon of the original thirty-four the rest being lost through evaporation. A celebrated physician says: "One small drink of this whisby contains more electricity and rejuvenating properties than any medicine that can be prescribed." As to quality, connoisseurs agree that this whisky, considering its pure distillation and great age, is the finest in the world, and that no King or Emperor, the Rothschilds, Morgans, Vanderbilts, Astors, Carnegies, Beits or with all their enormous wealth placing at their will all the luxuries of world can command such. A careful estimate of the cost of storage and a computation of interest and insurance for thirty-five years prove the cost of this whisky at the present

time to be \$489.01 a gallon.

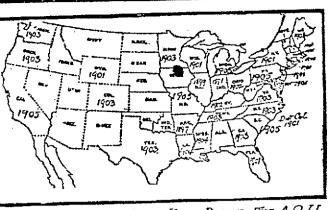
Large and Rocmy.
A violent windstorm which traveled over Berks county some time back saw fit to take with it an old shed wherein a certain blacksmith was wont to ply his trade. The black smith's determination to continue business in the open, pending the construc tion of a new bullding, caused not a little amusement among the neighbor ing farmers. One of these, driving along a day or two later, saw limping loward him a horse, led by a disconsolate looking individual, who, on draw-

ing near, explained: 'My horse has lost a shoe. Can you tell me where I can find a blacksmith shop?"

"You are in the shop now," replied the other, facetiously, "but the anvil is about two miles down the road."-Philadeiphia Ledger.

Shaved by Lightning. was struck by lightning recently and remained unconscious for an hour. But he was not hurt at all. The light The a clean shave, removing an eyebrow dmir- and one-half of his mustache. When sisted he was the victim of a practical

WAR OF AUDUBON SOCIETY AGAINST FANCY OF FASHION



MAP OF STATES WHICH HAVE PASSED THE A.O. U. MODEL LAW WITH THE YEAR OF ITS ADOPTION,

For many years there has been a butcher a whole bird to adorn their never-ending, never conceding, never headsear. I am sure, however, that it triumphing war between the world of is largely from that unreflecting habit world serious thought. From the days when the stoics of ancient Rome strove to awaken the dissipated set of their day to the grim realities of life and of philosophy down to the present busy era in which the prenchers in the pulpit try to arouse responsibility in the use of the enormous wealth of to-day and humane societies endeavor to protect the innocent wild things from the on-slaught of eternally barbaric fashion there has existed this pitched battle of one-half of the world against the other half.

Bishop Henry C. Potter wrote: There is an element of savagery in the use of birds for personal decoration which is in grotesque contrast with our boasts of civilization; but even the savage stops short, as a rule, with the feathers. It is only Christian people who think it worth while to

Shell Delicacy,

"These clams of yours-the cherry-stones especially-are all right," said

an English tourist, "but I miss my

"Winkles? What are they?"
"Little shellfish. The finest, sweet-

What beer is to a German, pie to a Yankee, long pig to a cannibal, all

that and more winkles are to a Bri-

"The British winkle grounds, or

the mud flats. There the little win-

kles feed by millions on the sea grass,

and there between the tides the win

kler pick them up. A winkler averages \$10 a week for three hours of

work a day. "Many winklers lose their lives, for

the mud flats are treacherous. Walk-

ing on them you wear splashers-

things like snowshoes-but your

splashers won't save you if you step

dig him out the tide rolls up, the

greasy water a-rattle with big crabs,

and before the cbb sets in the poor

chap's bones are picked clean.

"You can pick 1,200 winkles an hour

"To own a winkle foreshore, or win-

on a good foreshore.

"The 'green death' is a quicksand on

into a patch of the 'green death.'

ton. Good? Well!
"The trade in winkles is big.

winkles."

ment."-Chicago Record-Herald. MONEY IN "WINKLE GROUNDS," | KEPT THE STUDENTS GUESSING.

is largely from that unreflecting habit

follow the fashions. But it is a vice, as Hood sang when he wrote:

"But evil is wrought by want of thought As well as want of heart."

Oliver Holmes, too, wrote once of

his hearty and eager sympathy with

ill and every one who tried to "pre-

vent the waste of these innocent, hap-

py, beautiful and useful lives on which

we depend for a large share of our

But it was Charles Dudley Warner

who made the aptest aphorism on the

matter that has yet been printed. It

is celebrated, but can hardly he too

often weighed, and it should have a pretty certain influence on the vain

"A dead bird does not help the ap-

pearance of an ugly woman, and a

pretty woman needs no such orna-

natural enjoyment"

little heart of my lady;

which is a leading vice in people who civil service law.

Few Minutes of Discomfort for Gradu

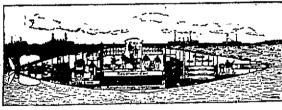
English People Fond of Toothsome ating Class.
The class which was recently gradu ited from the University of Bellevue Hospital Medical college was an un usually unruly one. When the stud-ents were particularly obstreperous Dr. Joseph D. Bryant would be called est morsel that the sea gives up. upon by the faculty to give the young

nen a calling down. Just before the examinations began Dr. Bryant called a meeting of the men who hoped to graduate, and when they had assembled he took a slip of paper from his pocket and impressive winkleries, are on the east coast, on y announced:

"In the course of the session I had frequently cause to warn you that your conduct, or rather misconduct. luring the term would be taken into consideration when examination time came, and your record during the year would determine whether you would be permitted to try for graduation. To prove that the threat was no idle | gan. ne I shall now read off the names of the students who are entitled to take the examination this year." the marsh. A man will sink ten feet in it in half an hour. Before you can

Then Dr. Bryant deliberately unfolded the piece of paper he held in his hand and carefully adjusting his eyeglasses proceeded to read the names on the list, while the students sat still for the first time in their college career and "cursed the day that they vere born and sweat blood," as one of them later expressed it, while they waited to learn if their names bu

INTERIOR OF SUBMARINE BOAT



The picture shows a French boat, and the French terms are translated even if you don't know French.

sy little creature's propagation.
"Winkle foreshores are guarded and had been called.—New York Times. busy little creature's propagation. tended with great care. I know of several that yield their owners \$25,noo a vear apiece."

A Piece of Implety.

A clergyman was condemning a man who had refused to subscribe to

ised myself never to reveal. It was as nasty a piece of irreverence, I guess, as history records. This fellow once was impious

enough to get rid of an unwelcome guest by using a prayer as a-ah-a bouncer.
"The, guest, it seems, had over-

week, remained a fortnight, and showed a disposition to continue a month. It was aggravating, I admit. But to bounce him with a prayer!

At the end of the second week he concluded the usual morning exhortation with this sentence:

'And, Lord, bless, we beseech Thee, Brother Jonathan Sharp, who leaves by the 3 o'clock train this af-

Knew, and Loved the Woods. days when that mountain region was a true wilderness, has just died at the age of 95. William McLoughlin was in the Adirondacks when there were none but old Indian trails, and he as the region began to be visited. W. H. H. Murray knew him early and camped with him. Only a few years ago he said to a friend: "You would that there was not a spot in the big ed, but old Bill McLoughlin can take you and me to pretty good fragments of the old wilds."

Sad Face of England's Queen. old but they say she does not look more than 30. She is described by an for the first time as "very sweet-look-ing, rather tall, but awfully thin, with tifully colfured. She has the saddest smiled she looked as though she wantd to cry instead."

Samuel Level by his brother John, a wealthy resident of Buffalo and Niafor the pickers can't keep up with the | when he replaced the list in his pocket gara Falls, is being made before Judge Fowler of the circult court at Fond

> race Greeley.
> "Mr. Greeley," said he the other day, "was peculiar in every relation

a worthy charity.

"I'll tell you something about that man," he said, "which I had promThen his head was level.

They had one son, Pickey, who died young. Mrs. Greeley never permitted the boy to eat fiesh or to know that animals were killed for

former as Mr. Greeley, and as indifferent as he to the conventionalities of Hie. Mr. Greelev took me up to the house once to dinner, and I noticed the flour barrel standing in the front hall. There was a trail of flour from the place where it stood out into the kitchen. I thought perhaps it had just come in and they had not had time to move it. But, happening to pass it, I saw that it was nearly empty. The delivery man had set it down in the hall, and it had never occurred to either of them to move it into the kitchen."

Why We're Right Handed. "Our mothers make us right hand-ed," said a young man. "They do it in our infancy.

"How does a mother carry her baby? On her right arm, ch? putting yourself in that baby's place. which band and arm have you go ree? The right, of course.

Build New Ice House. The Tewes Bros. Ice company, one of the large independent companies of Chicago, has begun the erection of a up and the right arm and hand free new ice house on Silver Lake, Ke to swing about, to strike with, to nosha county. The house will cost scratch with and to do everything over \$40,000. with.

Earl De Grey is counted the best all-around shot in England, having major, to succeed Maj. F. C. Mouldecounted for more game than any who recently resigned. other living sportsman. In his twenty nine vears' experience no has bagged 316,699 head. In Ireland on one occasion he is said to have brought down sixteen wild geese with two barrels.

Another famous shot is Lord Walsingham, who in one day, with the expenditure of 1,100 cartridges, brought down 421 brace of grouse.

Wisconsin News

State Organization.

tary Doty will proceed from there to

Oshkosh and thence to the home for

the feeble-minded at Chippewa Falls.

Afterward he will visit all the remain-

ing state institutions affected by the

ed After Wedding Another.

fied to America with Adolph.

for Carol, her first lover.

To Fight City Light Plant.

Clerk John T. Prash, restraining them from proceeding under the recent vote

to establish such a plant. It is alleged

that the vote was not legal for the rea-

did not ratify the plant.

refuse of the plant.

son that a two-thirds vote of the city

Tannery May Quit Fond du Lac.

that the Fred Rueping Leather com-

pany had received an offer of a bonus

to remove its large tannery and wave

houses from Fond du Lac to Sheboy-

confirm or deny the rumor. He said,

however, that the company will not

make any additions to the plant un-

less satisfactory arrangements can be

River Improvement

for the upper Mississippi River Improvement association convention in

will act as host to visiting congress

Each to refuse an invitation from

to make an investigation of the canal.

Big Fire at Dundas.

destroyed the plant of the Dundas

Woodenware company at Duadas, the

Northwestern depot, a large grain ele-

vator and several small adjacent

structures, causing a properly loss of upward of \$35,000. An insurance of

\$9,159 was carried on the woodenware

plant and a small insurance partly cov-

red the loss of the other property.

Effort to Break Will.

Another Graveyard Outrage.

were broken to bits Monday night.

The damage amounts to \$2,000. There

Catches First Salmon.

in eight years was taken by Robert Beatty. It weighed four and a half

Cigarette Papers by Mail.

It is said that the American Toba

co company has flooded Janesville

with elgarette papers by mail. Prom-

inent anti-cigarette men are indignant

at receiving packages and threaten to

Celebrate Norway's Freedom.

Many Students at Kemper Hall.

National Guard Surgeon.

Norwegians to the number of 500

take legal steps in the matter.

The first salmon caught at Marinette

s no clew to the perpetrators.

Tombstones at the Pound cemeters

sickness.

gram.

Fire at 4 o'clock Tuesday morning

Pressure of work of arrangements

Fred Reuping refused either to

There was a report in circulation

wife and eloped with a pretty Pollsh

girl. Back of the elopement is an in-

some time.

state hospital for the insure at

DIVIL SERVICE ORDER DEFERRED, DIETZ STILL HOLDS THE FORT LABOR REPLIES TO DAMAGE BUT

eron dam, as given by his brother. W. Loops and complaint was filed in the W. Detre, is that for a month or more rain of O. H. is talks against the by handing the log around the five about a boxeous As in the proposition to had the Attorney E.

south.

at from \$190,000 to \$150,000. In the line organized labor, meantime, John P. Dietz, his brother. The aurwer addi. "Shot National tions will probably not be held for says, pursues the even term of life IS GIVEN HER OWN MEDICINE and was never happier. Girl Who Jilted Sweetheart Is Desert-



tican Matthews in escentially a fuls denary worker and it is believed that the committee can convince him that the the needs of the diecese are sufficient to cause him to make a racib fice, if sacrifice it be.

Former Turnkey is indicted.

United States grand fury at LaCrosse on a charge of having freed Andrew Consingham and members of the "Eddle" Pay pany of postoffice robberr, who were prironers in the jail. The federal authorities expect to introduce direct evidence at the trial to prove the guilt of Cliff-ders. It is said Mrs. Trainor, who is made to use the river for emptying the alleged to have given \$400 to Childers as a bribe, will be among the wil-

Julius Krueger, Madison agent for the Plankinton Packing company of Milwankee, for exposing for sale sausages alleged to contain boracle acid, rendered a verdict of guilty. This is one of a score of cases brought by the state dalry and food commeston against proprietors of Madison meat markets for selling hamburger steak and ransages adulterated contrary to the pure food law.

After a heated discussion of over we hours the members of the Racine city council in a committee of the whole voted in favor of purchasing the island property, fourteen neres, for public park purposes, the price heing \$5,000. The place will be improved at once and made to correspond

have been hanging fire for months These amendments provide for cut-ring the school board down from twenly-two to fourteen members; making the office of city treasurer elective for more than two years, and empowers the increasing of the fire and police

Farmer Killed on Crossing. Thomas Carr, aged 56, a well known Fond du Lac county farmer, was struck and instantly killed by a Northestern train near Fond du Lac. He was crossing the track with a team, the horses escaping injury.

Assignment at Kenosha.

G. A. Rodenback, a graduate of the University of Wiscorsin, has been apcelebrated the dissolution of Norway nointed assistant in the department of and Sweden at Westby. Singing of electrical engineering at the Massanational songs and addresses by promchusetts Institute of Technology, Bos-

> An application has been made for incorporation and charter under the laws of the state of Wisconsin at Madson for the Wisconsin Dairy Farms company, with offices at Chicago. F. S. Frost of Milwaukee, with two others, have subscribed for the stock and applied for the charter.

Goes to Great Britain. The Rev. Fred L. Maryon, for many years chaplain at Kemper hall, Kenosha, has accepted a call go one of the churches at Manchester, England.

W. P. England, secertary of the Ra Capt. E. C. Barnes of Ripon has been appointed surgeon of the Second regiment, W. N. G., with the rank of eine Y. M. C. A., has received a call to engage in the Chicago metropolitan work, the largest in the world.

> v. w. c. A. State Secretary. Miss Tirza Dinsdale of Appleton has been elected state secretary of the Young Women's Christian association.

Mayor John Hughes of Fond du Lac has instructed the chief of police to

Choice Items from ever the stote.

specially selected for our readers

In the estent court of Racino aum

next month, the date of the next regular meeting. Secretary Doty and lore around Cameron dam and the lore of the state prison at Waupum and investigate the classification of state employes there. Secretary Doty will proceed from there to has not sufficiently adopted of water to have not been able to the state prison at the reason that without the new of the state prison at the classification of state employes there. Secretary Doty will proceed from there to has not sufficiently adopted of water to have not been at the last not sufficiently adopted from the real parts in the last not sufficiently adopted from the real parts in the last not sufficiently adopted from the real parts in the last not sufficiently adopted from the real parts in the last not sufficiently adopted from the real parts in the last of the real parts and the last of the real parts and the last of the real parts and the last of th those logs for (wenty note). There are about 18 notes to the proceeding of the rait;

There are about 18 notes not feet of logs. That the National Arsaclation of Many above the dam and the c would have adacturers otherwise known as the to be gathered up and hooled to the Criseus' ashence, is the real plaintiff Plainbeau river, twelve into to the in the action; that ead National An restation of Manufacturers was engar-The damage to the logs been timated I had for the express purpose of crush

Accordation of Manufacturers in a duly organized foreign corporation, that the polary to to work in mercel and to undermine Liber organizations by protending to expone the cause of rood cut cut hip; to changing the Bir beated. applies of property and to enms to be violius and corruption against liden. entary for the purpose of president the prior of public spatial below o

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remeral pursues of the Parton Win cone in Bashya and Cleby company, which operates the interaction full way between Food du Igo and Och heigh and the street natural evaluation and purchased received in bling phases in Fond do Lac Mr. Huntington someorde T. F. Crover - Mr. Runthington was fer-recely with the general offices of the Wherein Central rallway company in Milwaul o

Patas Call From Window tomes Resident, aged 10, who have been a resident of Wankerbuc county

for 62 years, tell from a window at the home of life son, John H. Hodger. Wankesta and custained inturior which can od the death. He had been in poor health for come time, and in attempting to open the window lord his interes and fell distons feet sustained two fractures of the left leg and injuries to his head, No Touth in Custer Mory David F. Barry of Superjor, who was well acquainted with Rain in the Pace,

the famous Bloux chief who died recently, sava there is no truth to the

Royal Accanum Troubles

Owing to the trouble in the Royal Arcanum leading members of the lanesville bratch of the order withdrawing. Among those who have nfready naked for their withdrawal cards are Assemblyman Pliny Norerosa, County Clerk Lee and Dr. Loomis, a prominent physician, all char-

Paradena, Cal. Five years upo Mr. Thompson was forced to give up his durch work at Kengcha on necount of Bl health, and has been working on a ranch in Arizona.

committee of the The executive tate board of normal school regents held a meeling at Madison and condetered the plans for a new building at Platicyllic, Contracts for the new building will be let an Oct. 26. The estimated cort, according to the adopt of plans, is \$120,000, while the approprintion is \$135,000.

om Ripon was only a joke perpetrated by some of the friends of these in the enr.

Blackmail is Charged. Edgar O. Kime of Waterford has been agrested, charged with writing a luckmailing letter to Dr. Heldbrink

No Fight on Licenses

Kenracy, Thompson & Myers of Ra-cine deny that they have been retainof by the brewers, who own from fifty to seventy five saloons in that city to license question, the amount carried

A petition is being elreulated in Ke-nosha asking the council to case a curfew ordinance which shall provide that the streets be cleared at 9 o'clock

der way all over the timber districts of northeastern Wisconsin and upper will be a lively gengon in the woods, and that a large atock of legs will be put in by the different companies.

Dr. Herdring of Union Grove, near Racine, has sworn out a warrant against the son of a well known res-

ident of Waterford, whom he charges with sending a letter threatening to make certain exposures unless the doctor canceled the writer's dental Disce Detectives on Guard.

Private detectives, paid by the coonty fair association, guarded the interests and valuables of persons of the

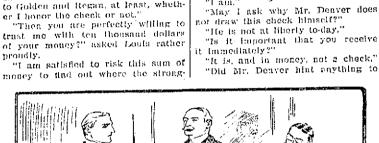
money if you get it." "Oh, I'll get it, you needn't be alarmed. I haven't been practicing on his signature for a year for nothing," cried Louis.

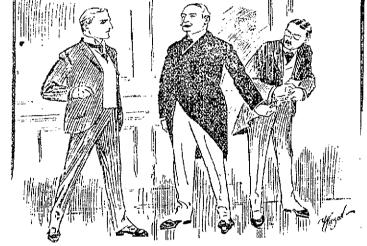
How am I to do it?" a forged check-a forged check that is not forged?"

"I am at a loss to understand you as vet."

e reply, seating bimself at his writing morning, timing yourself so that you are there while Regan is in my room, check for ten dollars, made out in his usual open, sprawling style.

or I hanor the check or not. "Then you are perfectly willing to trust me with ten thousand dollars





hold of these villians is. Knowing , you about the possibility of your rewhat you are going to do to-morrow, I can disguise myself and keep you and money?"
the party in sight, up to the very "I am gates of the city we are looking for." "I am glad to hear you say you will keep in sight," said Louis, "for I coufess that I am a little bit shaky regard to the outcome of the mat-

"I, too, am sad to-night for some reason or other," said Denver, laying true or not. Had Denver prepared his hands rather tenderly upon Louis' shoulders. "It seems to me as if we able to find Mr. Denver," replied Louis are to part for a long time-I hope it is not forever! I have become attacked to you, and would be sorry indeed if I were leading you to your death or even disgrace."

"I believe in your friendship for me," replied Lang, as he grasped his patron's hand. "I am a better man, mentally, morally and physically for the knowing of you, and whatever befalls me, you can rest assured that it will be through no neglect of duty on your part."

"You won't be alone in your undertaking," said Jim, as if reassuring "I have succeeded in interesting the general government in this matter—and when you need help you will get it. Be true to yourself and providence will protect you. But let the thought of sudden death be ever before you, you will court it in many ways. Weigh well every word and every action. I can say no more!"

It was their farewell. Regan was in the general office of the detective agency with Denver when Lang called in the morning. He saw Louis draw Denver into conversawhile slyly stealing a check from the open bank book lying on Denver's table, and saw Louis recelve a check from Jim presumably

for ten dollars. Regan followed Lang into the hall. "What are you going to do with that check?" Regan asked.

"Cash it." answered Lang. "I mean the blank one you stole." "I understand you; and I repeat,

"For how much?" Regan asked.

"Ten thousand 'plunks,'" whispered Lang. "I'll bet you a hundred you don't." "You're betting on the wrong horse -unless you mean to betray me?" "Have no fear of me," Regan inter-posed. "I don't forget my compact of last night; anything you can get out of Denver will be peaches and

to me. I hate the man! "I'll take your bet. Jack; I'll need your hundred; you'll be my meat." There was no time for hesitancy 'It's a go, then?"

"Sure! I'm going to my room nov and shall either 'raise' this old one or write a new one." Then as a parting bluff: "Come on down to my room with me and see me turn the trick." "I can't," replied the detective, "I must be on the lookout for G. You can show me the check, or the

"The check is a forgery!"

ing unable to draw that sum of "I am in no mood for parleying; why do you wish to converse with me?"

"Simply to keep you busy pending the prrival of Mr. Denver," said the president after a slight pause. Louis colored up. Here was a new complication whether Denver was

with as much a show of calmness as he could command. "That remains to be seen." The conversation lagged. The banker grew restless. Louis fidgeted rather uneasily in his chair; but grov calmer as the moments dragged, and finally became the calmer of the two.

The eashler returned, holding in his hands a stack of greenbacks. rose up to receive it from him. "You have concluded to cash the check?" he asked with a sigh of re-

The president intercepted the pack "I have decided not to cash it," he said rather bluntly. "Why?" demanded Lang, resolved to force the issue.

"The check is a forgery!"
"All is lost!" thought Lang, but he did not flinch from the ordeal. "What makes you think so?" he asked while he tried to smile. The banker hesitated; Lang noticed it. "You are overstepping your bounds!" he exclaimed. "And I shall

sue you for any damage that may resuit from my not getting this money when I need it?' "You can go any time you want to," added the president harshly, "I am not detaining you, and you should thank your lucky stars that I am so

lenient with you."

the money.

"Very well," said Lang, a beavy feeling at his heart, realizing that he "You mean that you are not willing to run the risk of arresting me? However we'll let that go. Give me the check,"

"We cannot do that," said the banker decidedly. "By what right do you presume to keep both the draft and the money? You go too far. If you retain the draft, what evidence have I that you will not swear that I have received the money? You have no right to expect me to trust you, if you do not trust me, and you must either arrest me as a forger or pay me the money.

tempting to appease Lang. "And have a right to protect ourselves as well as Mr. Denver." "I shall remain here until I receive either one thing or the other." Lang firmly. He seated himself very coolly in the chair he had vacate apon the arrival of the cashier with

"We are recognized as responsible agents," responded the banker, at-

The president cast an inquiring glance toward the cashier; the cashier returned his superior's look, and then ning merely gave one side of his face both gazed intently at Lang. The young man had stood their test admirably; they were convinced of the gen- he recovered consciousness Olsen innineness of the note, yet were loath to cash it. While the officers were joke.

klery, is to be rich in perpetuity. Many of these foresbores have been been kept from the list. yielding for a hundred years and their supply of winkles increases annually, ly the doctor finished reading, and



stayed his time—had been invited for

"That, though, is what the man did.

A famous Adirondack guide, in the and St. Regis Indians cut new ones suppose from the newspaper letters woods that civilization has not spoil-

The queen of England is 60 years American lady who saw her recently baby blue eyes, mahogany hair, beau-I have ever seen and when she

Greeley Peculiarities. William Barnes Sr of Albany was a very old and intimate friend of Ho-

"His wife was just as peculiar as

"Mrs. Greeley was as carnest a re-

of students is expected to be forty more than last year. "Babies as they are carried about have the lef arm and hand cramped

Therefore it is natural for all children to grow up right handed Two Famous English Sportsmen.

> Barnes served as captain of company D. Second regiment, during the Span sh-American war. Denies Story of Shooting. Frank Treno, the wealthy mine owner of Platisville, denies the report published that he was shot at by a farmer while riding in his automobile.

No Action Taken on Rules for New Sayn Company's Latest Threat to Haul Racine Men Declare Plaintiff to Around Dam is Bluff. The latest in the Datz case at Cam-The state civil service commission net at Madison and considered rules not at Madison and considered three in the matter.

W. Deltr, is that to a mouth or most in of O. R. is fally squite the mary F. E. Doty. The effirmission did no armed men have been in the neigh no armed men have been in the neigh for members of the x-connection which means that the state positions affected by the new law will not come affected by the new law will not come that the victor of Comeron dam would not be provisions until the next meeting of the board, which will probable than be cheanavented by the company and that he to next the needing of the board, which will probable than be cheanavented by the company and then he to neighbor as made by the external to take any action has been in the neighbor of O. R. is fally squite space that the market positions and the next complete the state positions. meeting of the board, which will probably be held on the third Thursday of next month, the date of the next reg

BISHOP COADJUTOR.

After six weeks of married life Adolph Krajowesky has deserted his Dean Paul Matthews of St. Paul's cathedral, Cincinnatt has been elect ed to the past of hishop conductor of pair's hed lying accounts of violeting the Episcopal diocese of Mitwankee.



J. M. Childers, former turnkey at he county fall, was Indicted by the

Convicted of Selling Treated Meat.
After being out a few minutes, the
ury in the case of the state oralist La Crosse Oct. 10 and 11, in which he men, has caused Congressman John J. Chairman Shonts of the Panama canal commission to visit the isthmus with the body of foreign engineers who are

Public Park for Racine.

plans being prepared by one of the best landscape artists in the country.

A second effort to break the will of Racine Charter Changes. The Racino city council adopted amendments to the city charter which du Lac. Mr. Level left most of his money to the Reeves family of Fond du Lac, who cared for him in his last

fund.

The R. E. Sutherland Co., one of the oldest mercantile establishments in Kenosha, has made a voluntary assignment. The liabilities of the company will amount to about \$15,000 and the assets \$25,000. Expert Electrical Engineer.

inent Norwegians made up the pro-Seek Wisconsin Charter. Kemper hall, Kenosha, opened for the year on Tuesday, with the larges registration of new students in the his-tory of the school. The total number

Call Secretary to Chicago.

Stops Poultry Raffics.

put a stop to all poultry raffles.

Backed by Citizens' Attance

Alterna F. The of Milworkers the an appropriate on the detendant

story that Rain in the Pace lifts of Gen, Custer and out his beart out during the Chafer michaele, Mr. Batts eage he investigated the cross many years ago, and found it to les untrue. eaver he also had the denial of the Indian chief.

ter members of the Janesville lodge Pastor Goes to Pasadena. The Rev. Harry Thompson, for many years rector of 24, Maithew's hurch, Kenocha, has been elected asbilant rector of All Sainta' church at

New Normal for Platteville.

Holdup Was a Johr. It developed that there were only two instead of three crimes committed near Dailford, when a summer home was burned and the Tuscumbin Golf clubhouse robbed. The reported hold-up of a party of automobile tourists

of Union Grove.

contest the recent election on being \$500. Petition for Curfew Law

ach evening. Logging Beason is Begun. Although the winter serven is some months off, logging operations are undichigan. The indications are that it

Death in Montana Forest. Frank Harper has been killed in the woods near Kolispell Mont., by a failing tree. The body will be sent to the man's old home at Antigo, Wis. Charges Threats by Mali.

Beaver Dam fair.

BY DRUME & SUTOR.

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SUBSCRIPTION RATES.

The Life Insurance Braft.

The Iroqueis vint of Chicago recommonds the federal control of life lusurance companies and life insurance in general, and will urge congress to anact logislation to that effect,

The members of the Irogueis ciub are not the only ones who are wishing that something could be done about the life insurance grafters. The agents of the various insurance companies in the country have the Agriculture, 42 in the College of law, is almost the same as last year. Too so much talking in times gone by and 10 in the College of Pharmacy. about the stability of their companies and the integrity of the officers and the enermous profits which they paid to their policy holders, that people begun to believe that it was so, and that for honesty and stability the it for a minute. This fooling has boon largely dissipated, however, since the disclosures that have come to the surface in the investigations that have been held, and people are beginning to realize that they have been paying for a lot of things that they never dreamed of before Some of their mency went for speculation part of it for campaign expenses, and part for other necessary expenses that come up before a great corpora-

The most remarkable part of the whole affair is the nerve of these same crooks when they are caught. It would seem that they have been misappropriating the funds for so long a time that they have come to the conclusion that it is porfectly right. One of the most bare-faced crooks of them all is John A. McCall, president of the New York Life. Mr. McCall is the man who donated a good sized bunch of other people's money to the republican campaign committee during the past three campaigns, and instead of hanging his hoad in shame for what he has done, as any decent man would do, he comes out in a letter to the Insurance Press and Iries to justify his actions. He says he ind always been a democrat before, but when Bryan was nominated on froe silver platform he considered it his duty to do everything in his power to use a little money that did not beiong to him. He says that "If Bryan was elected be felt that they might as well put up their shutters in the New York Life doors. 'To a casual observer it does not seem as if this is standard, which they claim is the best kind of money, and if the country went under a free silver administration all that they paid out after that would be, according to their tell "cheap money" which would be easier same kind they had received. Of dilst may attain his perfection, but course this is all rot, and is only an only by the eternal hallation of his than if they had to pay it out in the excuse for appropriating something practice.

It seems, however, that McCall lives that the people will not stand for any more of this sort of work, as he says further along in his letter:

that did not belong to him.

The gold standard has been irrevocably adopted. Therefore, the question of similar contributions cannot arise again during this or any subsequent administration of the New York Life." And then he goes on to say that it would be a good thing for the board of trustees to pass a resolution which will make it clear that the New York Life will never contribute money to any political organization for any purpose whatever.

It will take more than this to re store the confidence of the American public in life insurance companies. There is no telling when some other emergency may arise, not a political matter, when the president may flud it necessary to spend some of the money that does not belong to him without consulting anybodys' wishes but his own.

The Dalryman Must be a Studont.

Ex-Governor Hoard has a happy faculty of going straight at a thing when he wishes to do so. Here is a paragraph from one of his recent addresses on the dairy topic:

"I know a man by the name of H. M. Griswold, West Salem, Wisconsin. His case is worth considering. He owns 50 acres of land, and it is possibly worth \$100 an auro. He is now carry. ing 25 cows on this land and they are A year ago I addressed the farmers at a fair in LaCrosse, the county in which he resides. His entire herd was brought into the race track and I talked for an hour, taking these cows as my text. They were faults. He brought home a large price only grades, yet they carned for him which he had got for it. His master only grades, yet they earned for him last year one hundred dollars apiece in the sale of their cream alone His cows earned him in cream and skim milk \$120 a year per cow. Mr. Griswold is a constant render and student of what other men are doing. He uses four times as much dairy intelligence, does four times as much dairy thinking, reads four times as much on dairy subjects consequently which yields the astringent gum resin he will do just as much business on six times less capital in land and one half as many cows as the average

how much of the premiums of his mids. This giant went down it a hurrigolicy in the company had been used

the United States, will be seeking similar information not only of Mc-Call, but of the presidents of other tife insurance companies who have been robbing widows and orphans for a banefit of the republican party.

Many New Students at the Un-Iversity.

University of Wisconsin which los men going on for the past four days shows a considerable increase in the Advortising Rates.—For display matter a flat rate of 10 cents an inch is charged. The columns in The Tribune are 23 inchesiong, making a one column advertisement cost \$2.40 for one insertion. All local notices, cards of thanks, resolutions of respect, and all notices of entertainments where an admission fee is charged will be published at 5 cents per line. number both of new and old students. the first of November it is estimated Barnstable County, with 48 state-Letters and Science, 719 in the College crease, 25 per cent. Interior Massaof Engineering, 127 in the College of chusetts, Shode Island and Connecti-Law, 118 in the Gollege of Agriculture, cut, with 21 statements, show last and 19 in the Course of Pharmacy. The largest gain is in the College of Agriculture, where 18 students have untered this year, an increase of 25, or at per cent. In the College of Letters and Science the registration is cent. The number of new students is Letters and Science, 275 in the College of Engineering, 57 in the College of

Among the new students are a number from foreign countries. Of make them of value. We are inthese six are from the Philippines, debted to John A. Gayner, statistician four from Argentine Republic, three from Mexico, one from Cuba, one Association, for detailed estimates from Holland, one from Switzerland, fort his year, which were figured in United States government was not in and one from Germany. There is also a marked increase in the number of students entering the University with advanced standing, as a result of their attendance at other colleges and universities.

HUGE STATUE OF BUDDHA.

The Manmath Rectining Figure a

To the eastern traveler the statue of Buildha is a famillar sight. From Colombo, in Ceylon, to Kobe, in Japan, he is everywhere greeted by the same alm, impassive and mysterious face of the eastern preceptor of perfection. But in no city in the orient do the form and face of Buildin constitute so frequent or so essential a part of the city's decoration as in Rangua, Burma, starting place of Mr. Kipling's famous "Road to Mandalay," the stronghold of Buddhists, Notable even among the countless statues of Rangun is the manmouth Buddha, representing the strange teacher not standing or sitting crosslegged, as in the majority of statues, but reclining on a huge ruised couch, his mighty form atretched out for 200 feet, while his shoulders rival the width of that wunder of the ancient world, the Colossus of Rhodes, their titanle breadth

reaching diffy feet.

But one among the wonders of Raugun, this mighty figure rests near the famous Shoay Dagon, the center of the Burmese Buddhist world, crowned by to defeat Bryan, even if he did have the golden pagenta, which rises 300 feet gold, the gift of a prince who contributed his weight in gold to the pagoda. In the Shoay Dagon there are countless ther statues of Buddlin, as well as relies of Gautann, the last Buildha.
All, equally with the huge reclining speaking very well for the New York Buddha, form a part of the religious Life. They received all of twoir rites of the Buddhists, for the esmanny in good hard cash under a gold sence of Buddhism consists in the struggle to become like Buddha, to attain his perfection by obedience to his precepts. To do this it is necessary always to have Buddha in mind, and it s for this reason that every city in the Buddhist world is literally crowded with his images. Buddha blussif is not deffect. Potentially every Bud-

dhist worship, of even more importance

not deliled.

are the relies of Buddha. It was about the Shoay Dagon that the Burmese made their last fierce fight when the British came to Rangua. Venetian traveler of 300 years ago vis-ting the Shony Dagon has left a description of this famous temple, conceding its claim to rivalry with his own Venice, that would serve as a con-temporaneous description, and today, as in untold centuries past, the Burmese still bring their offerings of flowers and fruit, candles and paper flags, to lay before the huge reclining Bud-dia, whose hands would afford comfortable standing room for four of the

worshipers and whose gigantic face mark of spiritual Buddhism. - New

The Turkey's Real Name. The original name of the turkey was oocoocoo, by which it was known by the native Cherokee Indians. It is supposed that our pligrim fathers, roaming through the woods in search of game for their first Thanksgiving spread, heard the occocco calling in the familiar tones of our domesticated fowl, "Turk, turk, turk." These first Yankee huntsmen, mistaking this frightened cry of the bird for its real song, immediately tabeled it "turkey," and turkey it is to this day. Much more beautiful and musical was the Indian name oocoocoo, the notes peculiar to the flock when sunning them-

selves in perfect content on the river beaches.—Sunset Magazine. He Told the Truth. looking cow, but she kicked so much that it took a very long time and it was almost impossible to milk her, so he sent her to a fair to be sold and told the best here, but receipts have been the role and the sold and told the best here, but receipts have been the price range is higher, choice ones free sale here, but receipts have been the price range is higher, choice ones free sale here, but receipts have been the price range is higher, choice ones free sale here, but receipts have been the price range is higher, choice ones free sale here, but receipts have been the price range is higher, choice ones free sale here, but receipts have been the price range is higher, choice ones free sale here, but receipts have been the price range is higher, choice ones free sale here, but receipts have been the price range is higher. his herdsman to be sure not to sell her without letting the buyer know her was surprised and said, "Are you sure you told all about her?" "Bedad, I did, str," said the herdsman. "He asked me whether she was a good milker. gorra, sir, says I, 'it's you'd be tired milking her." "Seventy Years of Irish Life."

The Dragon Tree. The dragon tree (Dracaena drago),

called dragon's blood, is an old settler of the Canary islands. A veritable co-lossus of this family once grew in the town of Orotava, Tenerife, which was eighty feet in circumference at the base, hollow inside, with a staircase A defented democratic candidate for for visitors to ascend to the branchcongress in New York recently wrote ing top of the trunk. Humboult re-John McCall, president of the New marks that its antiquity must have York Lite insurance Company, asking been greater than that of the pyra-

Grand Rapids Tribune to defeat it in for Congress. Hundreds throughout throughout throughout throughout

it is even poorer than it was a month

ser cent of that of hist year.

fact. Few of the bogs in this vicini-

ty escaped injury in the recent bail storm, and the owners that did escape

are crying frost blight and injury by

fruit worms. A Plymouth grower of

large experience said yesterday that

the crop that is on the vines now is

the smallest the Cape has produced in

the last 15 years. The same thing is

beard on every hand, and several

will not yield half so many berries

The present attitude of the growers

and thither in an effort to secure ber-

ies. As a result, the price of ber-

ries has jumped till they cannot be

early berries. A man who was un-

certain whother his vines had been

injured by the recent bull storm

isited one of his bogs the other day

and gathered a few berries, which he

ook to his office. They had not been

in his possession long before the

mall spacks of rot began to grow till

he whole fruit was in worthless con-

tition. He is no longur uncertain

about his loss and estimates it as

many hundreds of dellars. In couse-

Shortage Reported.

Fortunate Locality.

Jersey cranberry crop will be very

good this season and in all probabili-

year. Picking has begun and the

frost before all are gathered growers

from most sections of Jersey will have

There has been in some sections

however, frost which destroyed part

worm has caused some damage but

Unforseen Shrinkage

vator published at Boston, Mass.

First Car Cranberries.

St. Louis. -A. J. Niermann Co. re

ceived the first straight car of cran-

Yield Disapointing.

Complaint of a short yield is com-

non among the cranperry growers of

Cape Cod, and the shortage will evi-

dently be rather larger than expected.

The early varieties received at Boston

are of good quality, but rather small

ported looking better than the early

in siza.

The winter varieties are re-

According to the American Culti-

a very profitable year

There is every indication that the

this year as last year.

oven higher.

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French's Figures.

over the next consideration with the sgo, at the time of the meeting of The enrollment of students at the growers is disposition of crop and tha following circular letter of a leading New York firm is especially interesting, instructive and important. From Plymouth County, Mass., we

mve 35 comparative evop statements, showing actual yield in 1904 of 155,428 bushels; estimate for this year, 128,530; decrease about 17 per cent. ments, shows in 1964, 61,392 bushels with estimates of 46,110 for 1905; deyear 18,005 bushels; estimates for 1565, 13,435 - a shrinkage of about 25 per cent. Total from New England 108 statements; yield 1904, 234,826 bushels; estimate for 1965, 188,105a shrinkage of 20 per cent. 1,318, an increase of 148, or 12.3 per fersey sends 83 comparative statements, with crop shown for 1904, 974, of whom 500 are in the College of 117,454 bushels; estimate for 1905, 105,875, a decrease of about 40 per Long Island, with 5 reports, few reports from Wisconsin have come with comparative statements to of the Wisconsin Cranborry Growers August as 41,000 barrels, (132,000 bushels.) Under date of September 16th, he writes: Wisconsin estimate now stands 32,000 barrels, or the same as last year. "No frost, but worms

did much damage. 11 A year ago our Schlember estimate of the 1904 crop was as follows: New England, 800,000 bushels New Jersey and Long.....

Total 1,150,00 Subsequently these figures were revised, owing to very heavy frosts occuring about the time they were computod, and we later thought 1,000,000 bushels would be about the probable output, advising growers to that effect Of late years the yield has proven much larger in most cases than gonurally thought, doubtless owing to new areas coming into bearing.

We figure the actual yields last year, in bushels, approximately as follows—surprisingly close to the September estimate;

New England New Joisty and Long Island, .. 300,000 The west (Wisconsin 100,000), 425,000

So many Cape Cod growers wrote when sonding their estimates for this year that worms were still at work, and unusually destructive, and since harvesting was well under way, have found their crops turning our so much less than expected, we now feel quite suro that a shrinkage from last season of about a third will prove nearer the mark than the comparative stateneuts indicate. Other reasons for the shortage are given a winter killing

and late spring frosts. Several New Jersey growers have also reduced their August estimates anterially—a fow have reported much outtor results than anticipated. The resent outlook for this season is bout as follows:

New Jersey and Long Island . 275,000 are rather small in size. Althosome Total estimated grop in

practice.

But, while statues such as Rangun's year and if the fruit is all in good have colossus are important in Bud-shape, it ought to find a ready sale at prices. Advice received from the This is a large shrinkage from last ago should not be considered excessive when growing conditions are mostly vines are not bearing as heavily as was favorvable. A yield of 1,000,000 or looked for the output will full much less, looks to us decidedly small. This market received from the 1904 looks as if prices would rule steadily Now England crop 71,481 barrels— higher than last season, and for about 26 per ceut, the proportion be- choice late keeping stock \$10 per baring a little larger than in provious rel has been suggested among the year, when about 24 per cent of the possibilities. crop of 650,000 bushels came here.

Last year heavy frosts worked serims injury to a portion of the Capa Cod friut; the shrinkage in yield, because of trosts, however, was greatly over-stated, and for a time prices ties equal or be greater than last sion of calm which is the outward ruled too high to induce a free consumption in competition with cheap quality looks very good so far as harapples Between high cost to dealers vested, so unless there should be a of much of the late fruit, too many poor keeping Cape Cods, (caused by flooding to save from frost) and, after the holidays, interruption to shipping for a long period, because of severe cold, the demand late in the season of the crops and other latts the fruit became too small to use the quantity for sale. Some western dealers looked those bogs not interrupted will proto New York to help them out, while duce about double last year's, crop. New York was seeking a western outlet. Losses to large and small about 400 to 500 cars shipped from dealers were numerous, and growers Jersey this year.—Philadelphia

who held for a late market generally Correspondence.—The Packer, fared badly Prices for Early Blacks started this year at \$5,00° to \$5.25 per bbl. on Cape Cod, and with free buying recently, advanced to \$6.00, with some sales cramberries will be a fair crop. Al reported at \$6.25. New York prices the results do not verify the expecta for sound attractive lots have ruled tions of a few weeks ago, the berries chiefly from \$6.50 to \$6.75, with are small in many places due probably small compared with last season, and being \$7 per barrel. Apples will be a stock does not accumulate. A light very poor crop.

crop of apples is estimated in the government September "Crop Reporter." This is sure to help the consumption of cranberries—particularly if the berries are of good quality and berries to arrive on this market. The prices reasonable. New York com- berries were of a fancy variety and mission merchants making a specialty highly colored. They sold in a job-of the article will doubtless be able bing way for \$7 per burrel. This firm to show to shippers results comparing expects to be strictly in the granberry well with any other market, or any deal this season. - Chicago Packer. manner of macketing. Regular consignments of well handled fruit, naturally have an advantage over occasional shipments of market not

cnown to the trade. ERENOH & CO. 116 Warren Street New York, September 26, 1905.

New Bedford, Mass.—The outlook ones and likely to yield nearly for a cranberry crup on the Cape this well as last year. - 6x.

been carried on the past four years near Embarrass by R. W. Roberts of Milwaukee. About five years ago he purchased 700 acres of marsh and woodland and the following summer began the herculean task of subduing year is very discouraging. In fact,

and planting seventy acres of it to

Great Berry Marsk.

Clintonville, Wis., Sept. 10. -A work of consilderable magnitude has

choice cranberries. A small portion of the tract supported a few wild crauberry vines and association in Wareham, when it was some thirty years ago three men estimated that this year's output would reach only about 69 per cent Clark, Madison, and Brigtman, dag a last year's crop. The estimate then few ditches and attempted to raise few ditches and attempted to raise formed was made up of figures col- berries, but eventually gave up the octed about 10 days previous to the task. Mr. Roberts in a scientific meeting when the outlook was fairly manner has proceeded to make ingood. The bloom in many places provements. He first cleared the land had seemed promising and although it of brush and stumps, and then in was realized that the crop would be cranberry parlance, "skinned" off small, the persent condition of the upper turf, set a big steam dredge things, brought about by hail, fruit at work digging miles of ditches and corms and other causes could not be a large focre of men digging smaller anticipated. The prediction is now ones. For three years he continued nade by a man in Wareham who con- the work until he had seventy acres trols 150 acres of cramberry bog that laid out in immense beds. The beds instead of being 60 per cent of last were divided by dykes twelve feet wide and four or five feet high. He year's crop the present crop would sent east and west for the finest cranmake a nearer approach to 49 or 45 berry vines to be obtained, paying enormous prices to get the best and This assertion is well supported by

planted his ground.

situated that at cortain seasons of the year it can be flooded and drained. This marsh is near Pine Lake, where he must obtain his water supply and a half mile away is the Embarrass river. Attempts were made at first to regulate the water by a system of gates at the outlet of the lake, but growers have been heard to say that this did not work satisfactorily. Mr. Nymouth and Barnstable counties Roberts then attempted to dig a big canal from the beds to the Embarrass river, a distance of a mile, in order to drain, but this was given up after nes not seem to be a case of "crying the right of way was secured over wolf," and it is accepted tacilly by other lands. The dam across the the buyers who are scurrying hither Embarrass river interfered also, and finally the Embarrass water power and sawmill was purchased by Mr. Roberts to facilitate his work. Thus bought for less than \$6 a barrel, or gradually and at great expense he at \$5.50 at the lowest. Sales have been tained his object, the final improverefused at \$6 a barrel, and many ment being the installation of a big growers, it is said, are holding their steam pump throwing out of the marsh when needed 200,000 gallons of stock, in the expectation of an advance of the price to \$8, \$9, \$10 or water per hour.

A cranberry marsh has to be so

In this work the proprietor employ The early blacks, the berries that tre first on the market, are hard to ed thirty-five or forty men for three get in the quantities demanded, and years, besides several span of horses. they have been so much injured by It was a gigantic work, but the problight and bail that in many cases moter kept it up steadily, notwith nen have had to take two barrels to standing adverse criticism, notil now make one. There are not too many he has what is said to be the best haid out and improved marsh of its size in of the late berries either, but unless the state. frost strikes thom they are likely to The plants are showing a great be more plenty in proportion than the

growth this year. Mr. Roberts does not expect them to bear until two years houce. - Farmers Sentinel.

A RIDE UP PIKE'S PEAK. It is Liable to Almost Literally Burst Your Hend Open.

literally bursts your head open is a novelty thrilling enough, it is to be presamed, for the most enger thrill seeker. quence of the state of the crop shipments of berries have been very light But that is what often happens to and many pickers have been turned him who essays the dizzy heights of Pike's peak, 14,000 feet above sen level. away from the bogs for lack of work. "I went up on the cog road from Manitou," said a Baltimore man, company with a party of tourists, and before we reached the Halfway House there were two who exhibited such positive symptoms of distress that at Pross reports soom to agree that the complaints of a short yield among the cranberry growers of Cape Cod is the first stop they had to leave and take the next train down. The rest of well founded and that the Teduction us continued. In a seat a little in front will evidently be larger than exof us was a young girl who had been pected. The carry varieties received growing gradually hysterical and whom we had been watching curiously to choice lots are beginning to arrive. see what would happen next. It happened. Suddenly she threw up her In Boston the domand is better than hands and fell backward, with blood with receipts only moderate the gushing from her mouth, ears, eyes and nose. The conductor, who was evishape, it ought to made ready sale at process. Advise received from the dently accustomed to such scenes, told satisfactory rates. We think a crop Cape Cod district represent that the her escort to lay her flat on her back, of 1,500,000 busbols with present acre-crauberry bogs have sustained consists the pressure was less there than at dently accustomed to such scenes, told devable damage by hail and as the the head height in a sitting posture, Then, at the next station, she was en off and sent back to Manitou by the wagon road. They didn't dare to take below that of last year. It now her down by train, as the quick change to the denser air might have proved

serious "Well, we kept going and reached the top. I thought I'd take a short run in the fine, rarefied air, and I didtook a dozen sieps, when my heart began to beat like a trip hammer, and I concluded that running at that height was not for me. They told me you couldn't boil eggs or beans up there. don't know, because I didn't try. We had our pictures taken sitting on a rock up in that barren spot, where nothing will grow but the edelweiss, and bought some souvenirs. Then we came down, and, so far as I am concorned, they can level the mountain tomorrow. I'll never have any more use for it. Muniton, Garden of the Gods and North Chevenne canyon for mine, but no more of that sky bust

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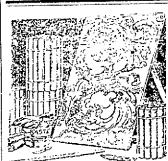
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-BRIEF LOCAL NEWS ITEMS-

Mrs. A. M. Gordon is visiting in Waussa this week. Miss Millie Youdt has gone to

Chicago to visit friends. Dr. F. A. Goedecke of Vesper was in the city on Monday on business. A baby girl arrived at the home of

Mr. and Mrs. John Garline last Fri-St. Catherine's Guild meets with Mrs. W. A. Drumb on Friday after-

Mrs. S. Heineman of Merrill is in he city the guest of her sister, Mrs.

John J. Casey left on Tuesday for hall at the usual hours. Rhinelander to attend to some busi

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Finup and children spent Sunday in Sigel visit, and Ohio road, were in the city last

ng relatives. Miss R. E. Plunkett leaves today friends. for Chicago, to be gone a week visiting with friends.

Harry Miller of Chicago was in the ity several days the past week visitng with friends and relatives. Mrs. James Vaughan of Marshfield

as been the guest of Dr. and Mrs. W. D. Harvie the past week. Twenty-three pounds of sugar for \$1

t the Grand Rapids Ton and Coffee store. Road their advortisement.

The four weeks old infant of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Damon died on Tuesday afternoon of whooping cough.

Mrs. George Ratelle and children of Green Bay are visiting friends and relatives in this city and Rudolph. Miss Genevieve Roedz has re-

turned to her home in this city after spending several weeks on an outing Attorney B. R. Goggins was at

Vautoma last week where he was attending the session of the circuit --- Get your seats reserved for the

concert by the Eckert family on one. Thursday evening and avoid the rush

Mrs. Guy Dutcher and daughter Maurino of Kalamazoo, Much., are in the city the guests of her sister, Mrs. V. D. Simons was taken quite sick

m Monday and has since been at Riverview hospital where he has been scolving treatment There will be a social ball at Pussley's hall on Wednesday evening.

Oct. 11th. Supper served. The pub-He is cordially invited. Eugeno Swan, of the firm of Swan & White of Arpln, was in the city on

office with pleasant call. R. A. Havenor left the fore part of last week for Kirksville, Mo., where he has relatives living. He expects to spend a couple of months there.

A new bell was received for the Polish Catholic church in Sigel on Monday. The bell is a good sized one and cost the congregation \$292.

Miss Dorothy Linscott expects to leave for Rice Lake on Friday to visit out having the paper break oncewith friends for a time, after which she will return to her home at Su-

John Horton lost his driving horse one night last week, the animal be- friend had brought from Northport, coming caught and thrown in the stall in such a manner that its neck and one-half inches in circumference

John White, one of the proprietors of the Marshfield News, was in the in Wood County. city favored the Tribune office with a

County Superintendent Robert Morris and Prof. M. H. Jackson spent Thursday and Friday of last week in the northern part of the county visit-

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Oberbeck aunounce the coming marriage of their son Harry to Miss Kinda Doughty, to taka placo Wednesday afternoon, Oct. 18th, at their home.

Attorney J W. Cochran now oncupies very pleasant rooms in the new Wood County Bank building. inving removed his law office across the river last week.

The regular monthly stock fair date cours next Tuesday, the 10th inst. carried off second prize. The fair will be held on the west side this month, and all who have stock or cattle to sell are notified to be

Severe Voyer of Alpana, Mich. was in the city several days last week enewing old acquaintances. Mr. Voyer left here twenty-six years ago and he naturally found some changes low you want to talk to is busy, there

Mrs. O. T. Hougen left on Monday for Fond du Lac were she was joined by Mrs. S. F. Durga, and the two ladies go to Washington, D. C., where they expect to spend a time visiting and sight seeing.

Wm. Noltner has been appointed postmaster at Babcock. Dr. Morse has been holding the position since the last incumbent was lot out, but was unable to attend to the work on eccount of the lack of time.

A. H. Dustin, who is employed in doing contract work at Necedah, was in the city on Sanday visiting with relatives and friends. Mr. Dustin on which he will make his campaign gets here so seldom that he is becom- There is no doubt what he will be ing quite a stranger in these parts.

A dispatch form New York says that Robert LaFollette has informed one or two close friends that it is his

Andrew Bissig of City Point was recently decided to start a new shaft; in the city on Thursday. He reports and they have got down to a depth of that they fluished picking their berries thirty-five feet, when dt was found last week, and the yield is very good, necessary to discontinue operation having harvested some six hundred until a set of pumps could be secured, barrels. The Bissig Bros. was about which has been done. All of the the only company that has harvested machinery has also been transferred more berries than what they figured to the new shaft and it is expected their crop would be earlier in the that the work will move right along

Mrs. M. J. Warren returned Mon-

day from her visit at Wansan. A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Fitch at Nekoosa last week.

The Mystic Workers, will hold a moving picture show in the Foresters hall on Saturday evening. The Woman's Foreign Missionary

Society of the M. E. church will meet with Mrs. Robinson, Friday, The Episcopal church is undergoing a series of overhaulng and decorations

and until these are completed church services will be held in the guild coseph and menry restwick, former to his home at Caledonia, Minn., shown us in the sickness and death employed in the east by the Baltimore Tuesday.

week visiting with relatives and August Zirbel, one of the solid farmers of the town of Port Edwards was a pleasant caller at the Tribuno office on Monday. Mr. Zirbel recent-

ly sold his farm and will move on a piece of land he owns near Nekoosa in the near future. Mrs. Geo. P. Hambrecht has reurned from a trip to Lake Geneva and Milwankee where she had been visiting with friends and relaives. Mr. Hambrecht also speut several lays in the southrn part of the state

last week on legal buisness. new barber shop in the basement of is granting sufficient concessions. the new Wood County Bank building. The contest will take place at Cleve-The place is furnished with a tile and, Oct 13, floor, has bath rooms and is heated —Wood an by steam and has every indication of proving a first class location.

The Eckert family played several solections at the high school this morning, and those who were there to hear the music say that it was first There is no doubt but their class. coming autertainment at the opera house tomorrow night will be a good

Alfred Kornen, who has been working for the Consolidated people as destrician in their mill, left on Tuesday for Sank Rapids, where he has accepted a position with the Watab Paper Co. Frank Hayes also went with him to work for the paper com-

C. W. Donn, the new minister for the Christian church people who held service in the G. A. R. Hall each Lord's day, will arrive for preaching Oct. 15th. There will be no, preaching Oct. 8th, but regular weekly communion services at 11 a. m. Bible school 9:45 a. m.

The Wood County National Bank people have had a large sign put up Monday and favorod the Tribune on the river side of their new building which reads "Wood County National Bank Building." The face of the letters is gold leaf and it presents a handsome appearance. It was made by Hall & Labreche.

John Alpine has papermaking record for Wisconsin by running a 118-inch print machine in the Rhinelander mill at the rate of 575 feet a minute for three hours with-The former record was held at Com-

bined Locks and was 465 feet. Mrs. James Gibson showed apple one day last week which a east of here, which measured fourteen It was a fine specimen of fruit and one is led to wonder why, if such fruit can be raised there it cannot be Cornbill Magazine.

-If you want a rifle for deer huntautomatic Winchester handled by Geo. F. Krieger and Co. The fire-arm is made in 32 and 55 calibres and holds six shells, and the whole can be fired in a triffe over one second. No reloading or working of a lever or slide, as the gun reloads itself when

a shot is fired. Conrad Evenson, who lives in the town of Rudolph, near the city line, had a number of chickens on exhibition at the Marshfield fair. He makes a specialty of rose comb brown Leghorns, and he got two first prizes on these fowls, one on chicks and one old fowls. A gentleman from Unity also exhibited fowls hatched from oggs furnished by Mr. Evenson and

Wausau has installed an automatic telepone system, and it is expected that it will be in working order this veek. By this system the "Hello" girls are done away with, and the connections between the subscribers are made automatically, and if there is anything goes wrong, or if the felis no chance to blame it onto the girls. It is probable that our local telephone officers will look into the matter with a view to putting such a system here at some future time.

The latest crank to bob up is printer in the government printing office at Washington, who claims that he has been nominated for the presidency by Lincoln and McKinley in a dream. He has not picked a running mate as yet, and it is now in order for some fellow who is seeking notoriety to get nominated in the same way for the vice-presidency. The man's name is Barton, and since his "nomination" he has prepared a platform

George M. Pulsifer, manager of the Penokee Development Co's. mine near Mellen, was in the city on Tuesone or two close friends that the intention to run for president at the day on business. Mr. runsion at a next presidential election. He says that everything is moting along at a satisfactory rate at the mane. It was satisfactory rate at the mane. hereniter.

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on the firm of Spatford Cole & Co., for

a number of years past, has sold his

interest in that establishment to the

not made public what he will engage

in but there is little doubt about that

he will be sugaged in the mercantile

Some Seasonable Advice.

It may be a piece of superfluous ad

business again in the near future.

preference to any other, by John E Daly Druggist

J. P. Wagner who has been visiting his son H. S. Wagner of the west side for the past two weeks returned

-Football goods. The largest and best supply in the city at Erieger's.

Junior League, the Memorial Brigade. the Royal Neighbors, neighbors and A wrestling match has been ar ranged at Cleveland between Fred friends for their beautiful floral offer-Beell and "Yankee" Rogers of Buffa- ings. Respectfully yours, lo, for a purse of \$500 offered by Joseph Emmerman, manager of the White City. Regers wanted the bout to be a mixed match and the purse to be split 60 and 40 per cent. He finally agreed, however, to divide the purse 5 and 25 per cent, Beell wanting the winner to take all. The matter other members of the firm and retired from the business. Mr. McCann has of a mixed match caused considerable trouble. Beell claims that he has never wrestled Greco-Roman and that he thinks when he concedes Fred Stamm has moved into his fifty pounds in weight to Rogers he

> -Wood and coal for sale. Also contractors of cement blocks for side walks. For prices see Bossert Bros. It may be a piece of superfluous advice to urge people at this season of the year to lay in a supply of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. It is almost sure to be needed before winter is over, and much more prompt and satisfactory results are obtained when taken as soon as cold is contracted and before it has become settled in the system, which can only be done by keeping the remedy at hand. This remedy is so widely known and so altogether good that no one should besitate about buying it in preference to any other. It is for sale by John E Daly Druggist & Ebert, telephone 54.

A Judicious Inquiry.

A well known traveling man who visits the drug trade says he has often heard druggists inquire of customers who asked for a cough medicine, whether it was wanted for a child or for an adult, and if for a child they almost invariably recommend Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. The reason for this is that they know there is no danger from it and that it always cures. There is not the least danger in giving it, and for coughs, colds and croup it is unsurpassed. For sale by John E. Daly Druggist.

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We Have Borrowgd It From India, Its Native Home. The sugar cane and its uses have been known in India, its native home, from time immemorial. It is perhaps from time immemorial. It is perials the earliest source from which sugar was produced, and all other modes of manufacture have been horrowed from or based on it. The early classical writers knew sugar vaguely as "honey of causes." To the Green-Roman world of canes." To the Greco-Roman world the sugar cane was the reed which the

from which they extracted a mysterious "sweetmeat. It was the Arabs—those great car-tions between the east and west—who introduced the cane in the middle ages into Egypt, Sicily and the south of Spain, where it ilourished abundantly until West Indian slavery drove it out of the field for a time and sent the

trade in sugar to Jamaica and Cuba.
Early in the sixteenth century the cane was taken from Sielly to Madeira and the Canaries. Thence it found its and the Canaries. Thence it tuned is way to Brazil and Mexico, to Jamalea and Haiti. Cane sugar was well known in Italy about the second century and has been common in England since the Tudor period. The strenuous days of great Elizabeth had sugar for their sack, and ginger was hot I the mouth, too, as we all well remember.—



rate I mind my own business.

She (bliterly)—No doubt that's what makes you so narrow minded.

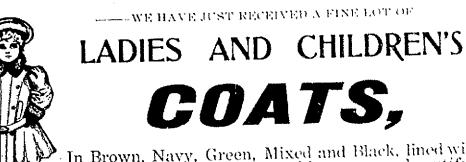
Fly-Hoorny! Here's where I get re ngel-Sau Francisco Examiner. Ungrammatical, but Sincere.



'And don't you think you could learn o love me?"
"I_l—don't know."
"If you could learn to love me I should love to learn you too. Chica-

go Tribune.

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for the present as they are to busy waiting on trade and getting ready to handle the large volume of business they expect to have this season. It will be well for you to come in and get the facts in the matter, and see our

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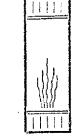
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No litionals the world one went her way; Men howed before her day by day; Yet at the last, when she way oid; For heart way empty, relined cold.

The other atowered, "Yes, I'll come, And sterve with you to make a home. Then build in hard with Love she went, And Iffe was blessed with sweet content. Within the wide of home the found the bays while be wrother being cound, And in the eventual of her days for life were the anythm of pinter. Polyin Carlie Lat. 5, in Househoeper.



"You ought to be glad," she into

"Well, Cor glad, then," he said,

abligingly, "but what I started to say was that if Canada Jim was here it

would save us the trouble of going

The girl listened intently, but there

"You are quite sure it would do m

"It would do you no good; I wish be

"Yes, It's too bad; quite a disap-

pointment," mesed the captain, as

with hand on revolver he entered the

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Hang him as quick as you want t

for all me!"

"Twenty men after one!" exclaimed the girl, scornfully.

"It is rather unfortunate odds.

sald the government's man, still look-ing around, perfunctorily, but evidently having loarned what he desired to

make any difference if I were to soud

yoman's face. "You wouldn't dare!" she cried.

for Jim by myself""

m. If you like."

my men back to town and walt here

A Joyint look spread over the young

"Well, I have dared things in my

time," said the captain, still prying about, "though I guess Canada Alm

would be quite a proposition for one

man. But"-he suddenly stopped in

volce so that it easily reached the

hidden man--"in order to start a lit

ou see Jim to-day you might tell-him

for me that I'll meet him alone any-where he says with hunting knives.

volvers or rides, and the best man

"Just you?" said the girl eagerly.

"Just me. You can come and look

"Send your men back to town,

mountain pink. Captain Hobson bowed to her logic

and caressed the bilt of his hunting-

and watched the posse as it galloped

down the valley. Then she gianced late the shanty. All was silent in

crossed her face.
"They're out of sight now," she said

"They're gone," acquiesced the cap-

"Do you think it likely Jim'll be

here to-day?"
"Be here?" returned the glrl, hot-

ly; "he's already here, hiding up there on them planks! You can get

him easy if he nin't dead o' fright,

and hang him quick as you want for

The Dutiful Son.

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that he had

American.

inéness:

Also very stupid.

The small boy was very obedient

Porhaps the second statement was

But we did not intend to open a

moral discussion. His father had always taught him

he should "take pains in small things," as only the people who did

The boy had pondered deeply over

Until one morning when the lad

For, with every tooth handing him

separate bunch of agony, he knew

And he was happy .- Baltimore

Creditable.

Maryland, who vouches for its genu-

During the last session of Congress

two young ladies endeavored to gain

access to the Senate gallery. The

gouty old doorkeepr told them that

every scat was filled and the only

chance was to see some Senator they

knew and get a card which would ad

tor," answered one of the young la

By we don't know a single Sena

mit them to the private gallery.

This story is told by a resident of

"taken pains in small

awoke with a severe ache in every

this advice, wondering duly what it

so ever amounted to anything.

Then he was happy.

that section. A shade of vexatio

The girl stood in the doorway

tle excitement I believe PH do it.

the center of the room and raised his

now do you approse it would

eable and began looking around.

out to his cabin and seizing his

A shade of disappointment passed over the little captain's grizzled face.

* EDGAR WHITE

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200 man in the camp could get ; quicker action on his shooting trans-than Canada Jim. No man was slowor to wrath, or greater in time of stream. Ever for the west, against the strong, the right actiest the group, according to lds lights, the man from Canada was secreted by men of lappy Land as a gittering was no sound from the outer shanty, mainleight success, and a citizen of A shade of disappointment massed

The thing called law had not yet reared its depressing lead in the region dominated by Canada Jim, but "fr would do you no good; I wi it was headed that way. News of Jim's latest exploit had traveled across the border, and the federal authorities at that time being men of narrow discernment and enlarged in-digestion, had classified the dynamiting of a tenderford's plant as a crime. The fact that the tenderford went skyward with the engline house was an unforeseen accident, for he had no business to be there in the algebra time, and you couldn't expect Jim to hunt all over creation for people who ought

The United States sent out a Brite. glinlei eyed swichbuckler in command of the pease, a man Canada Ata "could have est raw," to use his own expressive vernacular. The murshal's hunting lattle was the only serious looking thing about him, and it rathor reminded one of a patriolic young-ster trailing his grandfather's sword. When Canada Jim was informed by courier what was coming his way be moved out to the edge of the camp, ascended the bill a ways and met a girl of the mountains coming to the spring with a bucket. "What's up, Jim?" she asked.

"There's a 19th crowd combin over from the fort," he said, carelessly, "I don't feel like runnin' from 'em, but If you could stow me away some-wheres, Kate, for a half hour or so Cd be obliged. Ed tockle any three-yes, any five of 'em--but my powder wouldn't hold out for fifty, you know." The girl auxiously followed his remarks, and emperly acted on his sug-

"Right you are, Jim." she said, looking out of a pair of dark brown eyes, which made no attempt to abled the affection she had for this brawny giant of the West; "I'll put you in a piace they'll never think of hooking." Jint looked reluctantly down the trail.

"Paula me if l'A hide from 'em!" he said, in a sudden hirst of anger; "what right 've them the soldters ter come ter these diggin's an' tell us what's what! You go inside, girlie,

an' I'll learn 'ent!"
"Don't be foollsh, Jim." said the girl, as she look his arm and endeav ored to force blut to accompany her; they'd sure RE you, and then what'd

become o' mo? Come on, there's a The love-tight in her eyes pleaded

more eloquently than her words. The big man put his arms around her and

said, mournfully; "but it makes me to to think o' them ginger-bred riders making Canada Jim hunt his hole. Put me where I can hear what goes on, an' if they says an opposite making the said; "Fall in, boys," he said; "light out for Happy Land; nothing doing here."

I'll meet you at sundown." on, an' if they says an empolite word to yo I'll be among 'om 'fore they knows the time o' day."

The tawny haired maid of the mountales led the way to a rear addition made of plank, and pointed to some boards lying across near the roof. It was so dark that one could not be soon up there untess a light were carefully used in searching.

A company of horsemen approached the cabin. Susio met them, acornfully.

*Box pardon, miss," said the leader tain.
Still no movement from the boards raising his hat, deforentially, "I'm Captain Juck Hobson from the fort, overhead. Susie looked stendily in that direction and frowned. With eyes gazing out the window, the lifacross the line. We're looking for one Canada Jim. Might he be in these lle representative of the U.S. asked:

"He might and he mightn't," said the girl, saucily; "but if you're itchin'



"D-n me, if t'il hide from 'emi" said, in a sudden burst of anger.

to know I'll say its meky for you he aln't here." The captain smiled and stroked his

stub of a beard. "Yes?" he said interrogatively. "Yes!" she repeated, with fierce en-

"If Canada Jim was hereabouts he'd mix among you parlor sojers until yer uniforms wouldn't look smart any more." "I presume by that you mean Can-

ada Jim is a bad man?" suggested the eaptain. Bad! Well, I should hope so! Why, you wouldn't be enough to start

his appetite." The captain smiled tantalizingly as he dismounted. Then raising his voice

"Then that is to your credit, young slightly he said: 'Of course Canada Jim ain't here, ladies. Walk right in. It is not ofter we see such ladies around the Capi and you don't know where he is. I'm

UNION OF AUSTRIA AND HUNGARY SERIOUSLY IMPERILED BY PRESENT POLITICAL CRISIS

EMPEROR FRANCIS JOSEPH.



The political crists in Hungary has reached a point where it seriously imperlis the union between Austria and Hungary. Backed by a large majority in the house of representatives and an overwhelming popular sentiment, tho leaders of the coalition party of Hungary went to Hofburg to present to Francis Joseph the conditions upon which they would consent to form a cablnot and carry on the Hungarlan government. The emperor-king hand-ed them an ultimatum in which he lemanded that they form a cabinet, but declined to grant any of the con-ressions they asked. The confition ressions they asked. statesmen refused to yield and returnd to Budapost, and Hangary still is without a responsible government, as It has been for some months. The strained situation can hardly last much longer without some decisive result.

struggle as one merely between the emperor-king and the Hungarlans. It is a struggle between the emperor and Austria on the one side and Hungary on the other. When, lifty-seven years ago, a delegation of Hungarians headen by Louis Kossuth, obtained at Vienna the Emperor Ferdinand's their country, they also secured the promise of one for Austria. This made fungarians extremely nominar in Hungarians extremely popular in Austria. But the cordial feelings between the people of the two countries of the dual monarchy have been nimest completely extinguished by a half century of bickering. "To put half century of blokering. the matter plainly," sald Francis Kos-

suth, leader of the coalifion parties

and a son of Louis Kossuth, in a re-

cent magazine article, "the Austrians

It would be a mistake to regard the

hate as, perhaps because they know they have wronged us." The preisent acute troubles began in 1898-99, when Premier Solonion Szell, at the lustance of the emperor, attempted to pass measures increasing the number of recruits to the Hungarian army and the annual grant to the crown. Riotous obstructionist taetics forced Szell to resign, and Count Khuen Hedervary became prime minister. The new premier abandoned his predecessor's unpopular policy, but a large section of the party of independence refused to dosist from its obstructionist tactics unless the government consented to the use of an attempted dissolution of the dual the Hungarian language instead of the monarchy of eastern Europe is likely German and of the national emblems to be.



The chief heard of the loss of some 300 of his tribe, and said that notwith-standing the fight and the killing, his heart was still shut against the return of hatred for the palefaces.

Not long after the Wounded Knee battle Miles and Brooke succeeded in throwing troops about the bands of hostiles, and began the task of forcing them little by little into the Pine Ridge agency and to final surrender. Gen. Miles wanted to get the reds back to the agency without precipitating another fight and another fire of erlticism. So it was that he was urging the Ogalala and the Brule Sioux bucks to surrender, and was using his troops rather for herding and driving purposes than for actual offense.

Young-Man - Afraid - of - His - Horses went to the hostile camp and harangued his brother savages, imploring them to obey Miles and to come in and be bad Indians no more. Young Man's speech had some effect. Then Red Cloud wanted to follow the example of the young chief. No one knows definitely whether Red Cloud was sent out by the general commanding or went on his peace-talking errand of

his own initiative, but he went.
The hostiles were north of White Clay Creek and west of Porcupine Butte. Red Cloud reached their camp and he talked at the council fire. Then there happened a curious thing. On the heel of the chiefs a pack hand of the young bucks broke away and be gan to raid. There was a fight with in the Hungarian army. The governa squadron of the Seventh cavalry near the Roman Catholic mission school and an army wagon train was ever sluce. Questions of parliamenattacked at a place not far distant from tary reform, taxation, and roles of parlamentary procedure have also enter-

the agency.

Red Cloud came back to the agency. Even his native command of himself could not give control to the limited that was in his ancient eye. But what a tale was that he told! The Indians with bad hearts had rejected his pleas for peace and surrender, and had driven bim, their old chief, with toforo refused to bow to this emphatic curses and with blows from their

expression of Hungarian public opin-He had plodded the trall from the camp to the agency, footsore and foodplace, under remarkably similar cirless, and in this day of his failing sight he would have been lost had not his throw some light on what is about to granddaughter Star Eyes—or some such name, for here memory is at take place in Austria-Hungary. It was fault-led him all the way by the hand. It was with as near a sob in his western Europe has been fraught

roice as an Indian ever gets that old Red Cloud told his story. Way down inside he was enjoying the joke of it better, perchance, than were his hear-ers. The old chief, who had made miles of distance, footsore and foodless, during the night, was looking in an unusually robust and well-fed con-dition that frosty January morning

medallion set into the fan. And sill another fan is made of taffetas, with It would be something of a joy to another fan is made of taffelas, with know just what old Red Cloud had said to the Brule and Ogalala bucks beand the White Clay Creek. fellow was an orator, and when there were no white men listeners he knew Hand embroidery has changed a lit-tle with the season. It is not applied the way to the scat of the savage pas so much in the form of applique us in direct hand work upon the silk. You can take a plain blue silk skirt and

sions. Is the Indian lacking in a sense of humor? Old Red Cloud used to get more genuine enjoyment out of telling his unsophisticated paleface listeners the story of how he talked peace i the hostile camp than Kicking Bear ever did in running off a settler's stock-and this means much.-E. B. C in Chicago Post.

Glant Sunflower.

W. R. McCormack, a farmer near Orion, has a wonder of its kind on his farm in the shape of a gigantic sunflower plant. The plant contains 105 bads and blossoms, the latter numbering seventy-two. It measures 7 feet in height and 10% inches in circumference at the base.-Detroit News.

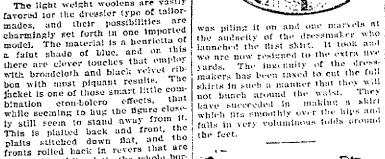
Hyde Selling All His Property. James H. Hyde, former master

Little Things Count Big. The half-inch United States stand ard screw-thread has thirteen turns per inch. Mr. Welsh, the original superintendent of the Westinghouse air-brake works, used for the half-inch bolt twelve threads instead of thirteen. This decision has proved to be a mistake, and the company would be glad to change it, but the immense number of brake equipments, which are out all over the world, the constant call for repairs and extensions make it impossible.

Will Start Buffalo Ranch.

C. J. ("Buffalo") Jones, who lived in Oklahoma and who went from there to serve as game custodian in Yellowstone Park, has resigned his position to engage in the raising of buffaloes and mixed bloods, known as cataloes on his ranch near the Grand canyon of the Colorado river in Arizona.

King Worth Kidnaping.



Dressy Tailor-Mades.

there are clever touches that employ

ly still seem to stand away from it.

faced with white cloth, the whole bordered all around with black velvet

on the sleeve, where a cuff seems to support the fullness of the puff above

the elbow. The skirt is plaited to the

band, the plaits stitched down in a

yoke form over this, and then falling

unpressed to the hem, where a fanci-

ful application of velvet ribbon completes the trimming scheme.

trims many a gown, and there are lovely embroidery strips that come for

Turquoise Blue Messaline.

With yoke and bands of white lace

Ivory Fans Back in Favor.

senting their daughters with mono-

the habit of opening it and laying it

on her lap, and in the middle of the

fan her name will be seen most ex-quisitely presented on specially

ran her hands with a con-quisitely presented on specially wrought lace. Another idea is a blue linen fan with a monogram in the cen-

ter of it embellished with a little cir-

cle of green leaves. The appearance

help of a seamstress, just so much is

Winter Shirt Waists.
Heavy linen shirt waists are being

made up now for winter wear, some

of them severely plain and worn with

the new stiff collars—a cross between stiff mannish collars and lingerie

stecks that is charming. There are

of course, albatross-plenty of white

ones, and plenty of colored ones, too-

and voile and the whole range of light weight woolen stuffs, with

enough warmth in them for even the

chilliest. Some of them have at-

tached collars; others are worn with embroidered collars and stiff little

ties, or with plain collars and em

broidered ties, or both tie and collar

Bishop Sleeves.

The bishop sleeve is seen on some of the new wraps and in fact a loose

flowing effect of sleeve and mantle

combined seems to be one of the

characteristics of the newest model.

In heavy silk it does look very much

like a bishop's robe and is not un

graceful in cloth. It is certainly origi-

nal and now that women are learning

to wear these loose garments they do

not seem so ungraceful as they did (the garments, not the women); but

sary amount of material used in such

mantles, for it is necessary to have a

great deal of material in order to car-

ry out the fashion as it is intended.

Full Skirt to Continue

The reign of the full skirt is to con-

Looking over a portfolio of

cress

tinue for some time to come appar-

croquis, sketches sent over by Paris

designers, it was evident that it is going to take just as appalling an

amount of dry goods to make the fall

gowns as it did last spring. Sleeves

are a little smaller, but skirts ex-

tremely full. It must have been an

materials who invented the fashion

of shirrings between box plaits. That

imaginative manufacturer of

would seem to be an unneces

saved.

embroldered.

is very much as though it were

A tiny ivory fan is the latest form

and tucks of the material.

ground.

forms the girdle.

The same treatment is used

and their possibilities are

The light weight woolens are lavored for the dressler type of tallor-

vastly

Confidences Girdles are narrowing down in Gilded quills are seen in some of

Doudoir 🐉

the morning bats.

Japanese net lace is one of the pretitest fancies of the moment.

A purple dress is the only excuse

Brilliant Colors Fashionable. Brilliant colors are used in the fash for those purple silk gloves.

The pale pink and pale blue narionable wardrobe. The new fabrics in rose, emerald, amethyst, pear red and apple green afford a brilliant backow kid belts are as dainty as ribbons White chrysanthemains will be a favorite flower for the autumn bride. Of course, the empire mode is and Embroidery in a variety of colors

No matter how elaborate tan shows the front of waists, for the wrists and for the girdle—all done in Japanese colors. Very often this embrodery is are they were never meant for the ballroom A development of the head neeklace

In raincoats, and very attractive it is,

so gay as to make the entire gown look bright. Strips of handsome insertion are used upon many a surplice m n wire frame. or a serpentine blcuse and the same The present pompatour tets over Insertion goes around the wrist and

the forehead in such a manner as to resemble a "batts."

Some Uses of Ammonla. A little ananonia in tepid water will soften and cleanse the skin. Spirits of amnonia inhaled will of-

ten relieve a severe headache.

If the color has been taken out of silks by fruit stains ammonia will usually restore the color. One or two tablespoonfuls added to a pall of water will clean windows

better than soap.

A few drops in a cupful of warm water, applied carefully, will remove spots from paintings and chromos. To brighten carpets, wipe them with warm water in which has been poured a few drops of ammonla-

An Afternoon Gown.
The design in Alice blue radium silk makes a most attractive after-noon gown. The plaited skirt is made with a yoke and deep girdle, the latter giving the popular princess effect. The bodice opens over a front of white silk mousseline and real valen-clemes insertion and the deep pointed collar and turned cluffs on sleeves are edged with a finely plaited ruffle of the slik. Cut steel buttons and n large bow of black velvet ribbon are used as trimming.

Washing Knives Right. Never put the handle of knives into the water, for thus the handle would be discolored and the blade loosened. Instead dip each blade into hot water with soda and dry it at once. Another of Parisian fancy and the girls are method is to have a large the or basto hunting their family archives through with a tin or wooden cover, in the cover slifs are cut, through which the blades of the knives pass to the to find those that were fashionable seventy years ago. Parents are prewater, while their handles rest on the gram fans. A girl carries a small silk fan of the folded variety and is in top.

Dainty Maldenhair Fern. Fronts of maldenbair fern, if fully matured, may be kept ten days or a fortnight if faid in the folds of a damp This is the method employed towel. by florists for keeping cut ferns, and it is far more successful than the usual one of immersing the fronds in

Milk is a Beautifier. Milk is nature's tonic. Drink fresh milk in preference to coffee or teal ors are shown, and when the leading utifier is to be Salted milk as a used externally, and is a wash that makes the skin fine-grained and clear. It is an English remedy as old as the hills, and so simple and harmless that it cannot be popular, because there is coat and make it really clegant by putting a few sprays of embroidery upon it. This is done all the time by these with microscopic and risky beautifiers. But suppose you try it. a perverseness about feminine nature



transparent. Inferior mace is a darkred color and has very little taste. When adding cream to a thick soup let the former be quite boiling; the result is far better than when it is

added cold. . Lemons can be kept soft a much longer time by putting them in a jar filled with water, the water to be in a pan, pour in mixture and bake

renewed every two days. Jelly bags for straining the cooked plate and serve at once.

must always be accumulated clean, with absolutely no flavor of someones remaining in them A confing of thick custon oil applied with a soft flannel cloth to exact

with a soft nature county exacts at ed colored tan short will time their strictures considerably.

To clean copper kettler, etc., tub the article to be cleaned all over wife a cut femon dipped in salt then ring thoroughly with clear water and per

Lining for Evening Coats.

ish with a roft cloth.

A profty for a has come up by the lining of evening coats, which is the ne of the most elaborately flowered a solitine most caparacty however, Japanese silles. Some of the number solidled dust coats which have been so called and easts which have been made of colored pources, if fined in this way, are frelly enough to be worn for evening, especially it strong shades are chosen, and the colored laces used for fermining, and it is a suggestion that there siller are prelly enough and have warmth enough to make ideal evening and theater costwhere the lower expense is an object

Suit of White Panama. An exceedingly sunrt cost suit of white Panama was recently worn by a well known society girl and attenct ed more than ordinary attention ed more than ordinary attention. The coat, of the longs hox type, attest per feetly in back and opened in front ever an oddly pointed yest. There were no decorations of any sent save inset pieces of American beauty red yeivet over the shoulders and cuff of same on sleeves. Stitched hands of the material bordered the edge of ceat A development of the head necklace and vest. The skirt was walking is a dog collar made of heads strong length and plant, on a wire frame.



Worn with a leghorn hat trimmed with black velvel and plume.

Cheap Fruit Cake One cup of sugar, lard the size of a small egg, a little salt, tenspoon each sman egg, a note ran, oraspone esca of cinnamon, cloves and alliquee, one cup of malasses, one tenspoon of soda, one cup of warm or hot water, half a pound of raisins, half a pound of currents. Mis self enough for the spoon to nearly stand up straight in it. Bake slowly. It takes no butter or eggs. He sure to keep it closed in a tin box or can. In fact all fruit cakes should be.

Color Combinations in Silks. in silks, to be made up for separate blouses to be worn with street costumes, handsome plaids are being shown and will find favor with many. In some of these plates the plates run blas. Nearly all combinations of color matches the material of the coat or approximates it, these plaids are especially desirable. These blouses are, of course, made up comparatively

plain, the plates being in themselves sufficient decoration. For school girls they are particularly suited. Disadvantage of Quartz Vessels. The new quartz vessels so valuable for their endurance of temperature changes have disadvantages. leak at high temperatures, and Herthelot, using tubes with walls—1-39 of an inch thick, lost a third of the oxygen and a sixth of the nitrogen in one hour at 1,400 degrees C. The scaled-

up gases were originally at about air ргенвиге. Puff Omelet Stir into the yolks of six eggs heat-en very light, one teaspoonful of flour mixed with a teacup of milk; sait and pepper to taste; add the whites well besten; melt a tablespoonful of butter

a delicate brown; slip off on a hot



Pale blue voile coat and skirt with inscrtions of heavy net appliqued with heavy flowers and leaves.

Pale rose colored linen with pointed overdress in openwork embroidery, with similar embroidery on bodic Black velvet ribbon is also used.

Old Red Cloud, Leader of the Sioux, Had His Own Notion of Humor

There is a firm paleface conviction whites near Fort Fetterman. that the red man has no sense of humor. It were better perhaps to qualify the statement by making it a trifle less sweeping. It is the paleface at a distance who thinks that the Indian has funny bone-the frontiersman

knows otherwise There is old Red Cloud, the Sioux chieffuin, now within a short journey of the joys which the happy hunting ground holds for him, who probably never laughed aloud in his life, but who behind his mask of solidity hices as keen an appreciation of "the fun of the thing" as can be found in the com-

position of any one of his white con-

with other chiefs, an attack on the

Chinese Study American Six young Chinamen are among the pupils of the New Bedford, Mass., textile school, having been sent to this country to learn all about the making of cotton fabrics. The purpose in this procedure is to expedite China's industrial development. Not only will their government expect them to develop their own talents to the best advanbut their services will be required in imparting to others, less favored than themselves, a knowledge of modern methods of spinning and weav-

She is Cosmopolitan.

ing cotton.

One of the most cosmopolitan of women, is Mrs. Arthur Paget, who Minnie Stevens of New York. For years she has held a unique position in London society as sponsor for desirable Americans seeking entry into the fashlonable world of the British capital. Mrs. Paget is a close personal friend of King Edward and Queen Alexandra and enjoys the acquaintance of almost every other royal per sonage in Europe.

Memorial to Jay Cooke. As a memorial to the late Jay Cooke, one of the founders and rector's warden of St. Paul's Protestant Episcopal church of Ashbourne, Pa., a memorial hall will be built there. The plans for the building, which will cost \$15,000, have been accepted. The funds will be provided by Mr. Cooke's children.

Professor's Motto.

Alois Richl, professor of philosophy at the University of Berlin, has for a motto, Back to Kant

Red Cloud had the better of his fees on that day. Afterward when the pale face soldiers with blue coats proved too many for him, Red Cloud had a

TRAVCIS TOSSUITT

ed into the conflict. At the last elec-

tion the coalition of parties coasti

tuting the opposition elected a large

majority of the house of representa-tives. Francis Joseph, strongly back-

ed by Austrian sentiment, has here-

ion, and the signs are that he is re-

The events that have been taking

cumstances in Scandinavia perhaps

a famous remark of Bismarck, how-

ever, that if the Austrian empire did

with less serious consequences than

not exist, it would be necessary for

the good of Europe to create it, and

there seems reason to fear that the dissolution of the dual monarchy of

solved never to do so.

change of heart.

He said that he had plucked out hatred. This was one of Red Cloud's best jokes, and when the whites could not see his face because it was turned away from the council fire, the old chief smiled and his eye twinkled with the joy of it.

A quarter of a century divided the fight at Fort Fetterman from that at

Wounded Knee. Red Cloud was at the Pine Ridge agency when the news of the battle between the soldiers of the Nearly forty years ago Red Colud, in the prime of his fighting days, led, Big Foot's band was brought in by

Aged Veteran of U. S. Navy. William Mackabee, who served eighty-six years in the United States navy, last week celebrated the one hundred and second anniversary of his birth. He is at the naval home on Gray's Ferry road, Philadelphia. Mackabee was born in Baltimore and has been on the retired list for many years. He takes his four ounces of whisky dally and is an inveterate smoker. For several years he has not been outside the naval home grounds except on election day, when he never falls to vote

the Democratic ticket. Cats as Food.

In northern Italy the cat is a favorite article of food, even though people previous to her marriage was Miss are forbidden by law from partaking. of the animal. Indeed, cats are fattened and grown for the market with and the Italians believe that they far surpass rabbits in every good quality. The method cooking the animal is to roast it in an oven until brown, with onions, garlic, pars ley, bay leaf, red wine, and some fragrant berbs other than those mentioned.

Senator Clark's Fine Home. The wonderful mansion built by Senator Clark of Montana in Fifth avenue, New York, is nearing completion. The total cost will be about \$5,000,000. It is not so large as one or two others in that neighborhood, but is by far the most costly of any of them.

Society Man to Practice Law. Robert Goelet, the well-known New port society man, has filed application for admittance to the bar of Rhode Island.

the great Equitable Life Assurance Society, continues to sell his propertie in and about New York, thus giving color to the story that he intends to quit the country and make his home in France. Already he has sold his country home, his private car, his table and his autos, and now it is announced that he has placed his city esidence in the hands of brokers The house adjoining, occupied by Mr Hyde's mother, is also placed on the market.

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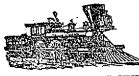
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BULLET ENDS

John V. Streed Is Found Dying at Cambridge From Wound in Head.

MYSTERY ENVELOPS THE CASE

Revolver, With One Chamber Empty. is Found Beneath the Body, While the Attorney's Pistol Was in a Drawer in His Room.

Cambridge, Ill., dispatch; John V. Streed of Cambridge, vice president of the state organization of the Swedish-American Republican league and one of the widest known attorneys of Henry county, is dead as the result of a bullet wound inflicted in the back of his head. The coroner's jury is wrestling with the question whether be was murdered or committed suicide.

The body was found at 5 o'clock Tuesday morning at the door of an outhouse at the back of the lot on which the postolice building, in which he had office and living rooms, stood. The body showed signs of life, but it was evident that the man was in a dying condition. Shortly after 10 o'clock the breathing stopped and the mystory which hung over the case deepened. No word was attored by the victim

from the time the body was discovered until death scaled his lips.

Body in Pool of Blood. Arthur Crawford, a butcher of Cam-pringe, discovered the bleeding form when he was starting his day's work. The body lay on the ground, the head being surrounded by a great pool of blood. One foot was on the step of the small outnoise, and blood being found on the step, it was surmised that the

shooting occurred while Mr. Street stood in the door.

Under the body when it was moved there was found a revolver, thirty-twocaliber and hammerless. Five of the chambers were loaded, but the sixth was empty. It is supposed that the bullet from this sixth chamber was the one which entered Mr. Streed's

iead. The attoracy's own revolver was found in a drawer in his room.
In the pool of blood in which the head lay was found a handkerchief, giving rise to the belief that the dying man had taken it from his pocket after he had been wounded.

Lamps Were Burning. Mr. Steed had his law offices above the postoffice on East street and had living rooms on the opposite side of the hall above the Chronicle office. It was to those rooms that he progooded when he left the livery stable at 11 o'clock Monday night after returning from a drive to Alpena, twenty miles west. He is married, but his wife is now in Michign visiting at the home of her parents. He had no chil-

When the body was found it was fully dressed and it appeared that the clothes had not been removed after he left the stable.

Tuesday morning after the body had been discovered and men went to Mr. Streed's rooms they found two lamps burning, one in the front and the other

in the back room. Case is Puzzling.

On the lable in one of the rooms were numerous letters and it seemed that Mr. Streed had been reading the letters previous to his departure. There is difficulty in reconciling people here to a theory of either murder or suicide. Mr. Streed had no enemies so far as known, hence there appears no motive for murder, yet the direction of the bullet wound in the head makes some people certain that the gun was not fired by his own hand.

Mr. Streed's business affairs were in good condition and his domestic relations were happy. His practice was increasing and he apparently had no reason for taking his own life. The whole affair is shrouded in great mys-

BLOTS OUT EUROPEAN STATE

Prussia Cedes to Belgium Moresnet, Smallest Sovereignty in Europe. Brussels cabiegram: An agreement has been reached between the Belgian governments for the cossion to Belgium of the neutrality territory of Moresnet in exchange for a strip of land adjoining the town of Eupen, in Prussia, eleven miles from Aixla-Chapelle and close to the Belgian frontier. Thus the smallest European state has been blotted out. The existence of Moresnet as an Independent state dates from the treaty of tix-la-Chapelie.

Lovers Are Drowned. Indianapolis, Ind., dispatch: Willis H. Bonham, a stenographer employed at the headquarters of the Internation al Typographical paion, and his sweetheart, Lucy D. Miles, were drowned in the White river at Broad Ripple park while canoeing.

Woman, Finds She Is Dead. Chillicothe, Mo., dispatch: Return ing home after an absence of thir-teen years, Mrs. Elizabeth Patterson found that she was dead in the eyes of he law and that her estate had been divided among her children.

Army Surgeon a Suicide. Atlanta, Ga., dispatch: Capt. F. C. M. Godfrey, assistant surgeon of the United States army, killed himself at his quarters at Fort McPherson by blowing out his brains with a revolver

Austria's Revenues.

Vienna cablegram: The budget for 1906 was presented by the minister of finance in the lower house of the Austrian diet. It estimates the revenue at \$364,405,482 and the expenditures at \$363,808,442.

Killed Picking Up Coal. Upper Sandusky, Ohio, dispatch: John Hutchinson was picking up coal along the Hocking Valley track when he was struck by a train. He was worth over \$75,000.

Illinois Civil Service. Springfield, Ill., special: The state civil service commission held a meeting and mapped out an itinerary for visiting the state charitable institutions preparatory to holding examina-

Berlin Electrical Workers. Berlin cablegram: The controversy etween the electrical companies and heir workmen has become acute. A strike affecting 60,000 men is probable.

IOSS OF APPETITE

Cold Sweats, Twitching Nerves and

Nature punishes every infraction of her laws, and careless habits easily lead to the condition described by Mr. William Browne, of No. 1019 Lincoln street, St. Joseph, Mo. Mr. Browns is an expert tinner in the ciupley of the National Biscuit Co. He gives the following account of a trying experience:

Biscuit Co. He gives the following account of a trying experience:

"In the spring of 1902," he says, while I was regularly working at my trade, I grew somewhat careless in my habits of eating and drinking, and finally found that my appetite was fickle, a bad taste lingered in my moath, my nerves twitched and were beyond my control, my kidneys were out of order and cold sweats would break out over my body at odd times. Perhaps, while I stood talking with some one, this trembling of the limbs, and profuse sweating, and a severe chill would seize me. I became alarmed at my condition and, having read an endorsement of Dr. Williams, Pink Pills, I got a lox and began to use them. They holped me at once. After I had used one box the twitching of the nerves, the trouble with the stomach and the cold sweats stopped and have not reappeared, and my appetite is good. I have fold all my friends that Dr. Williams' Pink Pills cured me and I recommend them to everybody."

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Dr. Williams' Pink Pills cured Mr. Browne because nothing can strengthen the nerves except good rich, red bloodard Dr. Williams' Pink Pills actually make new blood. They don't act on the bowels. They don't bother with mere symptoms. They drive from the blood the cause of anamia, indigestion, nervous disorders, general weakness and the troubles of growing girls and women. The pills are guaranteed to be free from opiates or barmful drags. Sold by all draggists, or by the Dr. Williams Modicine Company, Scheneclady, N. Y.

Duke of Argyll.

The Dake of Argyll was sixty years of age recently. During the last twenty-one years he has produced upward of a dozen books, including the opera of "Diarmir" in the great jubilee year.

To Duplicate Famous French Church. O. C. Barber of Akron, Ohio, known as "the match king," will build in the city named one of the most beautiful churches in the country. It is to be an exact duplicate of the Madelino in Paris and will cost \$500,000. As in the original, there will be no windows, light being obtained through a system of skyllghts.

A Kissing Party. One doesn't kiss at a kissing party. You just describe kisses, according to your experience and imagination. You write ten adjectives descriptive of a kiss as it seems to you. You also write a 190-word essay about the delirious practice and you still further exhaust your imagination-or relieve your pent-up feelings, as the case may be-by writing a little verselet on

Rissing.
The scientists say that kissing is dangerous. But nobody can claim there is any danger from microbes in merely dwelling on the custom in this light, airy and wholly impersonal way. Besides, it's lots of fun, when all the osculatory efforts are read aloud to a mutually appreciative company and prizes are given for the most realistic effusions.

Cured Her Rheumatism. p Valley, Pa., Oct. 2d. (Spocial.)-There is deep interest in Green county over the cure of the little daughter of I. N. Whipkey of Rheuma tism. She was a great sufferer for five or six years and nothing seemed to do her any good till she tried Dodd's Kidney Pills. She began to improve almost at once and now she is cured and can run and play as other children do. Mr. Whipkey says:

"I am indeed thankful for what Dodd's Kidney Pills have done for my daughter; they saved her from being a cripple perhaps for life."

Dodd's Kidney Fills have proved that Rheumatism is one of the results of diseased Kidneys. Rheumatism is the priests' house adjoining, or caused by Uric Acid in the blood. If and doze until caurch is out, the Kidneys are right there can be no Uric Acid in the blood and consequently no Rheumalism. Dodd's Kidney Pills make the Kidneys right.

enough people trying it now, but think of the hordes that would descend on the unsuspecting public if some one were able to tell 'how' in a few comprehensible lines. Either a few comprehensible lines. Either one is born with the power to make others laugh or he is not; there is no learning how unless you have the gift. Some one has said that to make audiences really laugh you must feel the laugh yourself-must be moved by the humor of the lines or of the situation. To my mind that is not so. Try saying the same line and making the same gesture at exactly the same place every night for six months and see just how much you are moved by the humor. It is easier, far easier, to be moved by a pathetic situation each night than it is to feel like laughing. An American audience naturally likes the American type of humor-where little is said and a great deal is left to the imagination. So, to my mind, it is best that the lines you speak shall be really humorous, in that they suggest some exceedingly funny situation or thought. But-and here is the secret-before you speak them you must really understand them and know what line of thought causes them to be spoken. If you can

NOTICED IT.

Magazine.

A Young Lady from New Jersey Put Her Wits to Work. "Coffee gave me terrible spells of

indigestion which, coming on every week or so, made my life wretched until some one told me that the coffee I drank was to blame. That seemed nonsense, but I noticed these attacks used to come on shortly after eating and were accompanied by such ex-cruciating pains in the pit of the stomach that I could only find re-lief by loosening my clothing and

"If circumstances made it impos-sible for me to lie down I spent hours

in great misery.

"I refused to really believe it was the coffee until finally I thought a trial would at least do no harm, so I quit coffee in 1901 and began on Postum. My troubles left entirely and convinced me of the cause. "Postum brought no discomfort, nor

did indigestion follow its use. I have had no return of the trouble since I began to drink Postum. It has built me up, restored my health and given me a new interest in life. It cer-tainly is a joy to be well again." Name given by Postum Co., Battle

Wellville," in each pkg.

DANGER IN COMMON GREETING.

French Physician Suggests Substitute for Shaking Hands.
Dr. Valentine Malpasse, a French
Physician, has come out in opposition

o hand shaking on the ground that it is not merely unhealthy, but a possible danger, as likely to convey infec-

He makes the claim that infection by transmitting microbes is likely whenever two hands are clasped. Kissing has long been under the ban of physicians, but this was supposed to epresent the limit of conservatism. Now, however, Dr. Malpasse has re-



ceived the indersement of several col-

In lieu of hand shaking Dr. Mai-

passe suggests the Oriental practice of placing the hand successively on

leagues.

heart, lips and forehead. REGULAR AT CHURCH SERVICE.

Two Philadelphia Cats Have Pronounced Religious Turn. Opposite Hunting Park, on Old

York road, resides a family. Torpey by name. The Torpeys own two cats that are different from other eats in that they go to church. As regularly as Sunday morning arrives the pair of felines may be seen following the Torpeys to St. Stephen's church Torpeys Broad and Butler streets. No matter what the weather or transpirings on back fences, the two pious cats brave probable attacks by impious mongrels and set an example that many humans would do well to follow.

Neighbors will attest to the truthfulless of the statement that the churchgoing felines spend the very early morning hours of Sunday in licking themselves into that state of cleanliness which is said to be secondary only to godliness. Their fur is glossy. their paws immaculate, and not a vhisker is out of place.

Arrived at the church, the cats content themselves with peering in at the door. They are seemingly content to delegate the praying to their owners. Then they slip into the vestibule of the priests' house adjoining, curl up they follow the Torpeys home and live normal cat lives until another Sunday.

—Philadelphia Telegraph.

Travels With His Cat. Making an Audience Laugh.

I am glad there is no recipe for making an audience laugh. We should thank heaven that it is so. There are considered by the people training in a part of the state of the st

ing on the train only when bad weather compels.

r compers. His companion is an eighteen-pound maltese cat, which he saved death eight years ago and which follows him everywhere.-Winchester correspondence Baltimore Herald.

Unique Lighthouse.

The most extraordinary of all British lighthouses is to be found on Arnish Rock, Stornoway Bay—a rock which is separated from the island of Lewis by a channel over 500 feet wide Lewis by a channel over 500 feet wide.
On, this rock a conical beacon is erect
e.t, and on its summit a lantern is
fixed, from which, night after night,
shines a light which is seen by the
fishermen far and wide. The way
in which the lighthouse is illuminated in which the lighthouse is illuminated is this. On the Island of Lewis is lighthouse and from a window in the tower a stream of light is projected on to a mirror in the lantern on the summit of Arnish Rock.

Famous Highwayman's Pistol. children to-day listen Wide-eyed do this you can communicate their humor.—David Warfield in Success with rapt attention to the wonderful exploits of Dick Turpin, king of highwaymen, and his nightly escapades on the English heath, but they know the



famous highwayman as did their fathers and their fathers' fathers' only by tradition. But more suggestive than any story

But more suggestive than any sorry of the famous knight of the highway is the original pistol carried by the robber in his nightly forays. This pistol is to be used on the stage after the stage after the stage of long years of idleness in a private museum and will make its first music hall appearance shortly in "Dick Turpin's Ride to York." "Bird of Paradise" Plant.

"Bird of Paradise" Plant.

W. R. Collins of Chicope, Mass.
has the strargest plant ever seen in
that town. It is called the "bird of
paradise," and is now in blossom for
the first time in six years. The leaves are not unlike those of a fern, except that they curl up at sunset. The flower resembles a lady-finger in make-up, is yellow in color, and contains a bunch of red tendrils. These straighten out when the flower, Creek, Mich.

Read the little book, "The Road to is full bloom. The seed came from Artansas.

A DESPAIRING WOMAN.

Weak, Nervous and Wretched from Wasting Kidney Troubles. Mrs. Henry A. Renmer, Main and



It Beats All.

"Don't want it" said the man to

the agent for a ponderous certificate setting forth the purchaser's identity.

"I've carried for years something that

"I've carried for years something the beats that all hollow."

He drew from his pocket a round aluminum case carrying on its face and back the symbols of one of the

and back the symbol orders. Supplies it open, he displayed a brown eard, upon which appeared his brown eard, upon which appeared his

signature across the face of a receipt for the current year's dues, and re-

versing the trinket displayed within

the other half a photograph of him-

anything I ever saw," he said, "and it doesn't take up as much room as a silver dollar. It shows my signature.

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belong, and gives my likeness as well

Better than that, most of the men

I aproach are members of at least one

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boils, having forty on her head at one

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Do you want 16 oz. instead of 12 oz. for same money? Then buy Defiance Starch. Requires no cooking.

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age of ninety or more, only fifty-nine are now known to be alive; twenty-

Why it is the Best

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Woman holds her own when she

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that the two bables robbed a bank.

one men, thirty-eight women.

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Nearly 19,000 Spanish Immigrants

335 Greenfield Ave., Milwaukee, Wis.

Then

time, and more on her body.

Francisco.

ces."

and see that it

opher and poet:

"That's an identification that heats

Probably this is the most polyplot assemblage that over filled a New England hotel since the Pligrims made that stern and rock-bound landing of theirs. The envoys and their staffs and the correspondents feet up a tousing Doan's tal of some ten nationalities, but that the second was so weak I tal of some ten nationalities, but that isn't all by a long sight. The three hotel cooks are Italians, the steward i began could hardly drag is a Frenchman. The head porter is myself across the a German, his first deputy a neuro, i negre. a derigan, as area deputy a learn, and one of his lesser scene shifters, who juggles frunks, a Swede. The nervous, and had male watters are mostly Frenchmen backache, be ar and Swiss, with one Erglishman assigned to the palm garden. The dining room girls are all either school teach-ers or college students. Two are Welalleri. lers or contege students. Two are Welloshy undergraduates, four are from Smith, and three from Vassar. The rest are scattering. Every hell hop is a nearo, and Polooflon has a Chinese little hope, but to my untold surprise. Donn's Kidney Pills brought me relief man servant. The right clerk hatied originally from Canada. One of the and saved my life. I shall never fortwenty telegraph operators was horn in heland and another in Mexico of Sold by dealers. 50 cents a box American parentage. Can you local it outside of Corey Island or an ethno-Foster-Millouen Co., Buffalo, N. Y.

A House of Many Tongues.

logical congress? Portsmouth dis-patch to New York Evening Sun. interesting to Students.

The schools and colleges are now open for the fall form, and there will he many self relient young men and women who will be looking for a good way to earn their expenses. The Four-Track News, the great Binstrated monthly magazine of travel and education, appeals to intelligent readers, and students will find it easy to so cure subscriptions for it. The terms to persons soliciting subscriptions are extremely liberal, and offer a very gonerous margin of profit. It will pay any one interested to write to the publisher, George H. Daniels, 7 East 42d street, New York, for full particulars.

that have stood the test of time are of known therapeutic value," says a medical authority. "They are prepared in laboratories of the highest grade, under the care of skilled phar-"There was a time I used to flash hundle of letters, but I have found macists, and they are made from approved formulas which, in many proven formulas which, in many in stances, have been the especial pride and specific of some successful physicashed all the way from here to San They have been tried in the ciant. crucible of public opinion and they have been found satisfactory by people, for otherwise the people would discontinue using them."

Want Bowen in Congress.

Republicans of the third Connectient district have started a congress sioual boom for Herbert W. Bowen, ex-minister to Venezuela. The vacancy is caused by the election of Congressman Brandegee of New London as United States senator to succeed the late Senator Platt. Bowen is very popular throughout the state. Many maintain that Mr. Bowen is not politically dead and believe that made a complete cure. Doctors and he can stand upon his record.

made a compact cure. Doctors and medicines had cost over \$100, with baby growing worse. Then we spent less than \$5 for Cuticura and cured Every housekeeper anould know that if they will buy Deliance Cold water Starch for laundry use they will save not only time, because it never sticks to the fron, but because each package contains 16 oz.—one full pound—while all other Cold Water Starches are not up in Manuard pound. Thomas A. Edison came over to New York from his quiet New Jersey Starches are put up in %-pound packages, and the price is the same, 10 cents. Then again because Defiance he was interested. As soon as possible he hurried back again. "I want Starch is free from all injurious chemicals. If your grocer tries to sell you to get back to the quietude of by own a 12-oz, package it is because he has a stock on hand which he wishes to dispose of before he puts in Definince. workshop," he remarked on leaving. "I can't stand New York, You are too glaring and noisy over here, one He knows that Defiance Starch has of the chief reasons being that you printed on every package in large let-ters and figures "16 ozs." Demand Deare using so many of my contrivanflance and save much time and money and the annoyance of the iron sticking. Defiance never sticks. Bramine carefully every bottle of CASTORIA, a safe and sure remedy for lufants and children,

People seem to have formed the habit of sitting up and taking notice whenever a rumbling sound from the In connection with the recent con-test for supremacy in India between Curzon and Kitchener an English writer recalls this saying of the famous Shiek Saadi, the Persian philos-"Ten dervishes can dwell in peace on one rug, but two Here is Relief for Women.

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A Chicago woman could not tell the difference between a dollar bill and a ten-spot. Most women act as though

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GLOBE GLOBE FENCE

WORKINGWOMEN

Their Hard Struggle Made Easier Interesting Ctatements by a Young Lady in Boston and One in Nashville, Tenn.



All women work; some in their Boston, tells women how to avoid such

delits them into the horrors of all kinds of founds complaints, ovarion troubles, decretion, falling and displacements of the womb, lencorthes, or perhaps irregularity or suppression of "mouthly periods," causing hack ache, nervousiess, pritability and lassitude.

Winnen who stand on their feet all day are more susceptible to these troubles Han others.

They especially require an invigor of ing, sastaming medicine which will problem of principles of complete them.

They especially require an invigor of ing, sustaining medicine which will strengthen the female organism and consideration to hear easily the fatques of the day, to sleep well at night, and to rise refreshed and cheerful.

How distressing to see a woman strengthing to care a livelihood or perform her household duties when her back and head are aching, she is so lived and to rise can hardly drag about or back and head are aching, she is so stand up, and every movement causes so the quickly dispelled, and it will make you strong and well.

You can tell the story of voir of formers to a woman, and receive help for a gainst.

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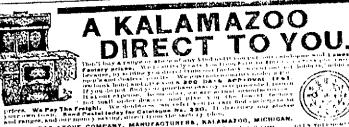
homes, some in church, and some in their suffering; showned to a continue, and some in whire of society. And he stores, mills and shops tens of thomandis are on the never coasing trendmult, carrient their daily bread.

All are subject to the same physical laws; all suffer alike from the same physical distintance, and the nature of their dates, in many cases, quality delts them into the horrors of all laws of female complaints, even in the same physical distintance and the mature of their dates in many cases, quality.

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BIRON. John Siebert, Horace Weaver, witness the Portage and Slevens Point of her aunt, Mrs. Anna Reinhart. ball game. The boys say they were very much disappointed in the game Luc on business the latter part of last put up on both sides.

Albert Thomezk and family spent unday at Sigel taking in church serres and visiting among friends.

Anton Oleson visited with his rother Chris. Sunday.

There will be another social dance given at Possley hall Oct. 13th. As hese dances are becoming very popular and very largely attended you should not fail to be present at this dance and bring your friends. Good music will be in actendence, which is also a good feature and helps to

make these dances popular. Mrs. Chas Boliag visited with her nother at the Rapids Sunday, returning Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Sayder visited with Mr. Snyder's parents Satarday. Alex Haydock visited among his

nany friends at Sigel Sunday. Miss M. Raymond of Grand Rapds, who has been staying at Goo.

'isher's residence for the past two weeks loft today (Monday). A number of the young people enthered at Frank Hamm's place Sunday and passed a pleasant evening. those present were Albert Among

Plick, Ed. Oft, Frank Ott, H. Smith, 1611 Hamm, Geo. and Albert Hamm. Sam Lapa and wife spent Sunday visiting with his friends at Siget.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kinppa atunded church services at Sigel Sanlay and while there visited with his

many friends. Ollyer DoMars was at the Rapids Inturday and Sunday.

Joseph Faulurt, Hornes Weaver and Ulrich Schank were at the Rapids Saturday evening. Mrs. A. L. Akey was at Nekoosa s

ow days of last week visiting with ier daughter Nettle.

Arthur LaVague drove to Rudolpi tomlay on business. M. JaBunker and family spent Sun

ay with Joseph Faubart and family. Muster Gen. Bates and sister Eva ore at the home of Jott DeMars place Saturday and Sunday guests of their istor, Mrs. Joff DoMacs. Eugene Crotteau and Miss Dora

Akoy visited with friends at Rudolph Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. George Pisher were

t the Envils Sunday. Albert Flick drave his young trot-

ter to the Rapids Sunday. This is the first time this fancy driver has men in the city but Albert advises is that he never saw a better beliavng colt. August Kempfert was at the Rap

ds Saturday on business. Miss Daisy LaVague spent Sunday

with her parents. Miss Belle La Vague who is tenen ing in her sister Gertrude's place at

Milladore spent Sunday with her paronts, returning Monday morning to her duties. Cortrude is still unable to take up the work and will remain name this week to rest up.
"Dance" Oct, 11th. Don't forget

the date -At Posteys' Hall. Good music and a good time promised to

throshing machine passed The through this berg Monday and caused much enjoyment for the children as

such a sight is rarely seen in this Tony Haydook went out duck hunt-

ing one day last week and bagged the Dexter Mfg. Co. sport Sunday two ducks but when he got home and with his family in your city. showed them to the boys, he found he lind killed mudhens, which can be gotten by any one any day. Thats one on Tony.

S. Oleson and Dankert wont hunting one day last week, were gone all day and returned with one little red

sauirrel. The work on the improvements at the mill is progressing fine and will soon be ready for the machinery.

One day last week some miscreant had the audacity to slash the tires of three bieveles which were standing in the shed erected for the building crew. Eltis was a mean dirty trick and if the person who did this act could be found ought to be made to

pay dearly for it. Frank Mouras who resides on the west side of the river, returned to his work at the mill after an illness of a week.

BABCOCK.

Mrs. George Rima visited her sister at Spragne on Tuesday. Leora Porter spont Sunday with

clatives at Tomah. Charles Wright, son of Frod Wright, was laid up last week with

had foot caused by dropping a heavy veight upon it. Lawrence Griffith, who is cookee n Arpin's marsh, came to town Fri-

day to do some trading and to visit with his folks. May Growley, who has been attending Tournh High school, returned of four or five weeks. home Friday for good.

Frank Bayme, export machinist for the C. M. & St. P. Ry. Co. at noon. Tomahawk, moved his family and household goods to that piace iast

Friday. The Sanitary Renovating Co. came bere last week from Pittsville and were busy freshening up feather pillows and beds for the people of

Babcock and vicinity. Mesdames James McLaughlin, Wm. Stiles, Irene Crotteau, Fred Wright friends hers. and Redmond Joyce made up a party for a picuic to get away from the with friends at Arpin.

cares of housework on Tuesday. Mrs. Stout expects to complete the Waushara County fair held at cleaning the cranberries and have Wantoma this week. them all shipped by the end of this Peycke Bros. of Kausas City school duties in Dist. No. 5 last Mon-

gets their entire crou. Thursday Grover Stout returns to Tomphawk to resume his position ball at the ball game between the with the C. M. & St. P. Ry, Co.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Disper on Thursday.

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RUDOLPH. Miss Elsie Akey has returned to. Chos. Bolog and Percy Kempfret her home after a ten weeks visit in drove to Stevens Point Sunday to Milwaukee, where she was the guest Mrs. Peter Akey went to Fond du

> week. Thursday. Mrs. Charles Knoll of Milwankee. was the guest of her aunt, Mrs. Peter moor spent Sunday at C. A. Jasper-

Akey, a few days last week. Miss Alice Akey is visiting her

detors at Grand Rapids this week: Misses Mildred and Myrtle Allie are now employed at Grand Rapips. Selmer Hassel, who is employed few friends at five o'clock tea Friday at Grand Rapids, visited with his parents here on Sunday.

Miss Eliza Bringman has again resumed her duties at the Hotel Grand- day. shaw after a two weeks illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Rozen of Granmoor are visiting friends in this neighborhood for a fow days. Mrs. Steve Warner of Mather

pending a few days with her mother Mrs. Dan Reizen. George Whitman who belongs to the regular army stationed at Ports. mouth, Maine, is visiting old friends here to stay a couple of weeks, rison.

George has been absent for the pas five years. James A. Couse of Redgranite spent Sunday with Ralph Cluey.

John Omnhalt lost a fine borse las wook.

Wm. Wallace and wife and son of Biron visited Rolly Boughman Sun-Good many of our young boys are

gone potato digging at Plainfield. Jos. Ebashor's tine cult got badly tangled in the wire fence. Atr. Dun-can was called and thinks the colt will got over its bruises all right. Dannie Rogers of Manitowoo is here

visititing his friends. Mr. an Mrs. Codere visited their children at Port Edwards last week. Mr. and Mrs. Goo. Ratello of Buy are visiting at the dreen

Lyonnais home this week. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles ensen a baby, Sept. 30. Bonny Bonson Sr. is confined to to

he house with a sore foot. Minuie Scott is again able shout at household duties. Geo. and Eva Bates visited their

sistor, Mrs. DoMars, at Biron Saturday and Sunady. Will Piltz had a bee Tuesday haul ing sand for his new house.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs Frank Springer fast week. Max Merzowka traded his 80 acro farm last week with Cloorge A. Corriveau for property in the city of Grand Rapids.

DEXTERVILLE.

James Hiles returned from New fork last Monday evening after an

disence of four or five weeks. Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Miller wer Saboock callers Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Ella Hiles is outertaining he: sister Mrs. Oleson of Tomabawk. Will Ellison is visiting relatives at

LaCrosse this week. Wm. Downing and wife drove to Necedal last Thursday.

Henry Downing of Shanon is visiting with his grandmother. Mrs. Nancy Downing for a few days. Gospel meetings are being held

here in a tent this week by Rev. F. R. Dexter and Rev. Whitelan. Mr. Miller, who is employed with

Sam Hiles is having his house reshingled.

Mrs. Kile is sejourning in Oshkosh for a few weeks. Miss Alberts, who is employed at

the table factory, was sick a faw days last week. Gus Yonko has resigned his position

it the table factory. Henry Downing were up to Pittsville calling on her daughter, Mrs. Harri- this week to band practice Thursday evening.

Miss Cora Dunning of Pittsville called on friends here on Sunday. The Green Bay railway Co. have and a gang of surveyors at work here for a few days.

Miss Edith Heiser spent Sunday at her home in Seneca.

There was a party of about twenty went fishing on the Hemlock last Sun-

Mrs. H. Weingarten left on Sunday for Taylor to visit with relatives. Frank Hiles has had masons from

under his house which makes a spacious basement and will prove very convenient. Mr. Elberg has school supplies, candies, etc., in addition to the post

A. E. Germor has returned from a three weeks' business trip at Grandon. James Hiles returned from New Vork last Monday after an absence Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Miller were

Babcock callers on Wadnesday afterproperty in this place, after spending Mrs. Ella Hiles is entertaining her sister, Mrs. Olson, of Tomanawk. in Chicago. Will Ellison is visiting relatives at

LaCrosse this week. SARATOGA. Miss Eleanor Hansen departed for

her home in Waupaca Saturday, after

an extended visit with relatives and

Miss Clara Johnson spent Sunday

Geo. and James Enutson attended

Miss Emma Johnson began her

. Edward Arndt was struck by the

Grand Rapids and Saratoga boys last.

Sunday afternoon, inflicting quite a

bnd wound over one eye.

day morning.

Mrs. Miller of South Grand Rapids, spont Sunday with friends here. Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Leu attended a christening party at Robert Lewis on Sunday.

Miss Georgia Conklin, who is attending the teachers training school at Grand Rapids spent Saturday and Sunday with her parents here. Vincent Stocker, who chas been quite sick for some time was taken

to the hospital at Grand Rapids to receive treatment Good advice to women. If you want a beautiful complexion, clear skin, bright eyes, red lips, good health, take Hollister's Rocky Mountain tea. old poistion in the There is nothing like it. 35 cents, Tea or Tablets. Johnson Hill & Co. for this winter.

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PORT EDWARDS.

Mrs. Louis Shuh and son returned

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Brazeau of Ne-

koosa were calling on friends here

Miss Johnson of Saratoga and Miss

Dr. I. M. Addieman of Milwankee

S.N. Whittlesoy and wife of Gran-

isited at E. B Garrison's Saturday.

The Misses Newatney of Grand

Mr. and Mrs. Weber and son Phil

Mrs. Ward of Grand Rapids is vis-

Quite a large number of people

from here attended the Leverance-Wil.

Miss Maggie Grangur of Grand

Lee Leitner and Chas, Martin were

Mesdamos Moyer and Boles of South

Centralia were calling on friends one

SIGEL.

Mrs. J. M. Worland left last week

Miss Mary Coleman was pleasently

surprised one evening last week by

about thirty of her friends at her

heartily welcomed and royally enter-

tained. Cames were played, dancing

was indulged in, music was enjoyed

Miss Emma Worland left for Rock-

ford last Thursday, where she has

Miss Annie Johnson and Mr. and

Simon Worland had the misfortune

of losing one of his horses last week.

If you cannot eat, sleep or work, feel mean, cross and ugly, take Hollister's Rocky Monutain Tea-this month. A tonic for the siek. There is no remedy

Misses Berdena Berg, Mary Nelson

Joe Ladack is reported to be very

Miss Mary Coleman loft last Satur-

lay for Duluth, Minn., where she

A son was born unto Mr. and Mrs.

. Henrikson the 20th of last month.

of Vesper visited at the Ladeck home

Martin Crunstodt sold his horse to

VANDRESSEN.

A. F. Builey and family of this

Mrs. John Gunsley has gone to work

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Haffman returned home Wednesday after spending about

Mr. and Mrs. Butt Harrison attend-

J. Wolcott has gone to Pittsville

Percy Favel is down from the Rapa

Mrs. Kate Warren of Nekoons, was

Mrs. John Potts and children spent

Friday and Saturday with Mr. Potts'

John Ramsy from Saratoga called on Wm. Warren Saturday and while there did a little buisness, trading

Mr. and Mrs George Apes went to

Mr. and Mrs. Will Benjaman went

Hiram Slack started up potato dig-

reports some of them very good, while

Two young goutlemen of this place

started Saturday evening for a party

to one of the neighbors and the out-

come being the boys got lost. We

think boys some day when not having

anything to do you had better look

the roads over, for we do not want to

Wm Smith is back seeing to his

week or more taking in the sights

ALTDORF.

others are slightly rotten.

many left here.

to the Rapids Monday with a load of

brother and family near Plainfield.

for M. Mathews for a few weeks.

two mouths away from here.

daughter Olive, is very sick.

son, on Saturday.

potatoes.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Skinner's

ed the Friendship fair last week.

where he is employed as mason.

ids doing some work on his claim.

Mrs. Mary Troudell and daughter

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Mrs. Holmer of Arpin spent Sunday

and a royal good time was had.

at the home of Claus Johnson.

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will spend the winter.

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home. The unexpected guests were

for Beloit, Wis., to visit two weeks

Rapids was the guest of friends a few

horn weddding, last Thursday.

at Nekousa Sunday afternoon.

iays last week.

day last week.

with her sister.

iting her daughter, Mrs. E. B. Gar-

of South Centralia were Sunday

visitors at Wm. Loverances.

Rapids were calling on friends Thurs.

Mrs. A. C. Burrows entertained a

Lee Leitners a few days last week.

Saturday from a three weeks visit at

Milwaukee and Watertown.

(From the Pilot.) valuable horse belonging to Fred Liepka was drowned in a ditch into which it fell when Miss Emma Liepka was driving to Pittsville ou Tuesday morning after the ductor for her father who is very ill. At the creek a short distance west of the city a water (ank stood in the way Hanson of Wanpaca were visitors at and she had to wait until the tank had been filled. The team drawing the tank started toward Miss Liepkn's was a guest at E. C. Burrows last team which shied to one side in an effort to get out of the way, one horse jumping over the other, both falling into the deep ditch where one of them was drowned, the harness and overturned wagon preventing Mrs. Res Garrison of Grand Rapids escape. Miss Liepka was thrown out riclently and the wagon box nearly striking her. The young lady's as cape from very serious injury was little short of miraculous.

G. F. Wells was severely gored by is cow on Friday morning when he entered the barn to milk her. The cow was loose in the barn and when he opened the door she made for him striking him in the side with one It will bring rich, red blood, firm flesh and muscle. That's what Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea wild do. Taken this month, keeps you well all summer. 35 cents, Tea or Tablets, Johnson Hill & Co. horn, the other tearing his pants and bruising his leg. Dr. Hougen was called to attend him and it is expected that Mr. Wells will soon recover from the injruy

Miss Ella Krites, of Grand Rapids, is attending school here. She is stopping at the Elm Park hotel with her sister, Miss Mary Krites.

Grace Brooks who is under treat-Grace Brooks who is under treat-Rapids, is reported much better. Dell Murray left for Hancock on Monday to work in the potato fields

near that place. J. A. Conant has ordered a Kimball chapel organ for the M. E. church and expects to have it here

by Saturday. A horse belonging to Wm. Haugnar broke its neck by running into a post ast Tuesday, resulting in its death. Haugnau's son drove the horse into meture when it attempted to go thru the gate into another field. The boy headed him off and in turning short the horse struck his head against post and fell to the ground with his nuck broken.

The two year old son of Otto Pestorin, of Veedum, died on Sunday evening of cholera infantum. The funeral was held on Tuesday, intermont being made at Desterville. Sympathy is extended to the bereaved parents in their sad misfortage.

The Heinz Canning Co., who are now operating a canning factory at Tomah, are considering the establishment of a similar plant at Pittsville for the purpose of canning peas, beans, etc.

H. E. Spear will leave for Sand Point, Idaho, the latter part of this week or the first part of next week to engage in the mercantile business there. He will ship his store goods and Floy Berg spent Sunday at the out there this week.

REMINGTON.

Miss Martha Seebrack, who has been living at Milwaukee with her sister for a year arrived, home Inst Saturday. Adolph Sanger spent Sunday at Ne-

coosa with relatives. Mr. Myers and daughter Clara are spending this week at Wonewoo. Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Hass are re

jocing over the arrival of a baby girl

born September 28th. Mrs. Miller of Babcock visited Sunday at the Codskie home. C. S. Lowe was threshing in this

vicinity last week. He reports that place attended the Adams Co. fair at grain yields good this season. Services were held ut the Catholic

church last Sunday, Rev. Father Feldman of Nekoosa officiated.

to years and was well known here. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Sanger and son Gustave spent last Sunday at the Meske home

Mr. and Mrs. Phill Briggs visited at Armenia last week. Mrs. Rhode of Nekoosa is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Rudolph Hass

There was a ball game here last Sunday between Finley and Remington boys, the latter being victorious.

KELLNER.

The warm weather of last week ripened the latest of the corn and corn and now digging potatoes is in order. the Rapids Monday with a load of order. Every one reports a light

crop. Mr. and Mrs. G' H. Munroe and family and Mrs. Gardner, who is visting them, attended the Wautoma fair last Wednesday and Thursday. George and James Knudsen, Walter Buss and Will Withers were visitors at the fair in Wautoma last week. They returned well pleased with the

A merry crowd assembled at Mrs. Aug. Pribbanow's Saturday evening for the dance and a most enjoyable evening was spent. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Knoll returned

to their home in Merrill Monday lose any of our boys for we have not night. Mrs. Jerry Kline and son Frank of your city and two ladies from lows visited Mrs. A. M. Buss Saturday.

Rev. A. Krusola and family are visiting a few days at Stevens Point Mr .Ely of Spring Creek is visiting at G. H. Munroe's this week. Mr.

Ely is Mrs. Munroe's father.

work during potato digging.

Herman and Martin Knuth and Chas. Miller went to Almond for potato digging Monday morning. Henry and Clins. Yetter left Thursday for Wild Rose, where they have

A. W. Timm formerly of this place, but now of Wild Rose was here last week looking for men to dig spuds for Will Noaks our genial section fore

man enjoyed a few days lay off by

visiting in Janesville last week. Herman Hanneman has accepted his old poistion in the warehouse again



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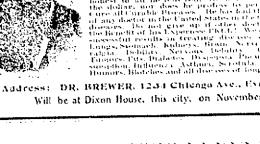
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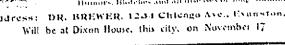
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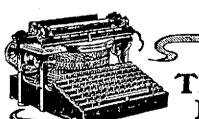
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